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ARCTIC DEFENSES BUILT UP BY U. S.

WHEELS MOVE FOR GIGANTIC EUROPEAN AID

BILLIONS TO START PROGRM TURNED OVER BY RFC

Washington, April 6 (AP)—President Truman awaited today the formal acceptance of Paul G. Hoffman before naming the Studebaker Corporation head to direct the European recovery program.

Hoffman returned to Washington today from Japan, where he went with Undersecretary William H. Draper jr., to make a survey for the Army. He was expected to contact Mr. Truman during the day. Luncheon with Army Secretary Royall at the Pentagon was on Hoffman's program.

No Confirmation

White House sources said privately that Hoffman is Mr. Truman's choice to head the multi-billion dollar program to stop Communism in Europe.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross would not confirm that Hoffman will be appointed. He did tell a news conference that Hoffman is returning to the city.

Without waiting for this last step, the president last night directed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to turn over at once the $1,105,000,000 advance which Congress authorized.

This includes $105,000,000 to start new aid for Greece, Turkey, China and Trieste, in addition to $1,000,000,000 for the 16 western European nations taking part in the joint, long-range recovery effort.

The funds will be transferred to the executive office of the president for use until Congress votes regular appropriations. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross described the step as a bookkeeping transaction to permit "prompt initiation" of the $6,098,000,000 foreign aid program.

(Continued on page 10)

Lewis Given Chance To Avoid Crackdown On Striking Miners

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Obeying a court order, soft coal operators offered today to meet with John L. Lewis on the mine pension dispute.

The operators proposed a conference at 4 p. m. EST., just three hours after the offer was made.

There was no immediate indication whether Lewis would accept or reject the offer.

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The spread of the mine strike to the Pennsylvania hard coal field today caught government and even union officials by surprise.

One federal attorney expressed belief it may speed court action against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers for ignoring a back to work order in the soft coal walkout.

There was no comment from the White House.

The first inclination of the government had been to allow Lewis a little more legal rope before asking a court to find him and his union in contempt in the soft coal dispute.

But a government attorney, who asked not to be named, said the walkout of approximately 7,000 anthracite miners had put a different light on the case. He indicated the justice department might move speedily against Lewis now.

The UMW chief and his attorney refused to give any hint of their plans.

They would have to do one of these things today to avert the government crackdown:

1. Send the nearly 400,000 soft coal miners back to work, ending the strike over pensions which started March 15.

2. Fight the temporary restraining order itself by challenging its constitutionality or asking the court to dissolve it on other grounds.

If Lewis elected to do nothing the next move appeared likely to be a contempt of court citation.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, who 18 months ago fined the union $3,500,000 and Lewis $10,000 for ignoring another back-to-work order, was due to receive any motions which Lewis or the government might offer. The union's fine was cut to $700,000 when Lewis appealed to the Supreme Court.

TENSION OVER BERLIN PLANE CRASH EASED

MOSCOW REGRETS INCIDENT WHICH COST 15 LIVES

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin, April 6 (AP)—Russia publicly and officially expressed regret today about the "unfortunate" Soviet-British plane crash over Berlin yesterday which cost 15 lives.

The Soviet commander promised the British that Allied planes in the future would have unhindered access to Berlin.

British officials said the Russian response was satisfactorily and immediately cancelled plans to assign fighter plane escorts, beginning today, to all air transports coming into Berlin. The United States followed the British lead. U. S. and British planes flew in and out of the city today without escort.

Tension in Berlin eased off somewhat.

Fighter Frolics

The official Russian account of yesterday's crash incident said the Russian fighter plane hit the British ship as it was trying to land. The official British account quoted eyewitnesses as saying the fighter pilot was "frolicking" when he hit the British ship.

The British plane, carrying 14 persons, including two Americans, crashed in the Russian zone of the city. All aboard were killed. The bodies lay in the wreckage nearly 12 hours before the Russian command finally gave its consent early today for their removal. The Russian fighter hit the ground in the British sector of the city. The pilot's body was removed four hours after the crash.

The text of the Soviet statement, as transmitted by the Russian news bureau, said:

"The Soviet military administration in Germany expresses deep regret over the unfortunate collision of an English transport plane bound for Berlin with a Soviet plane which was attempting to land at the Soviet airfield of Dallgow. Both planes crashed as a result of the collision and their occupants were killed."

Russian-controlled papers mentioned the tragedy in items of one or two paragraphs. They made no mention of the fact that the British commander in Germany, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, made a personal protest to the Russian commander-in-chief, Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, and the latter's pledge that allied aircraft

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ROBERT E. LeMIRE

SAMUEL R. WICKMAN

NEVIN J. REYNOLDS

LeMire And Wickman Win Seats On Escanaba Council; Reynolds In By One Vote

Robert E. Lemire, Sam R. Wickman and Nevin Reynolds were elected to the Escanaba city council on the basis of complete but unofficial returns from Monday's municipal election but Reynolds' victory for the third council seat is hanging by the slender thread of a one-vote margin over Thomas X. Quinn, who finished fourth in the race.

The complete totals follow: Lemire 2114, Wickman 1682, Reynolds 1196, Quinn 1195, Elmer Klasell 1090, Einar Erlandsen 838, Edwin F. Kositzky 778, Donald Rheaume 759, Trygve Olsen 692, Fred Breitenbach 638, William Koppes 117, Gayhart Carlson 112.

The city election board of canvassers will meet Thursday morning to canvass the vote and to certify the final results. The possibility of a recount is evident in view of the close vote and the importance of the election. Control of the council, including the selection of city appointments to the county board of supervisors, hinges upon the outcome.

Lemire, local attorney and official of the Office of Veterans Affairs, ran strong in every precinct in the city. He led the voting in six of the eight precincts, being outvoted only in the first and the eighth in which Sam Wickman, veteran councilman and former mayor, polled the largest vote.

The Quinn-Reynolds contest for the third council seat was close all the way, although Quinn outscored Reynolds by narrow margins in all precincts except the first and eighth. Reynolds polled 215 votes to 154 for Quinn in the first precinct, which also was the first precinct to report its returns. Subsequent returns continued to close the gap until the fifth precinct returns were reported in which Quinn moved out in front by a margin of 48 votes as a result of a 56 vote plurality in the fifth, which was the seventh precinct to report its returns.

Returns from the eighth precinct, where 498 votes were cast, were reported almost two hours after all other precincts had completed their tabulations. In this precinct Reynolds outpolled Quinn, 170 to 121, a 49 vote margin that pushed him ahead of Quinn in the total tabulations by a single vote margin, 1196 to 1195.

Candidates who were unopposed were Henry E. Ranguette for a four year term for justice of the peace, Carl W. Johnson for a two year unexpired term for justice of the peace and Matt Meyer for constable.

MORE TROOPS TO BE BASED IN ALEUTIANS

AMERICA BACKS UP NORWAY AGAINST SOVIET MENACE

BY MORGAN REYNOLDS

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The United States moved directly today to bolster this country's Arctic defenses—and indirectly to strengthen Norway's hold on strategic polar islands.

The direct action was signaled by joint army, navy and air force plans to restrict for all but military use a string of Aleutian Islands. These stretch out in a fog-shrouded line toward Russian-held Kamchatka and the Kuriles. They also cover the approaches to Dutch Harbor, which the Japanese attacked along with Pearl Harbor.

Action on the other front came in the Navy's announcement that a U. S. carrier task force will visit the Norwegian port of Bergen, April 29 to May 2, on a "Goodwill Mission."

Mystery Subs Spotted

Both moves were described officially as "routine."

But behind the "routine" label was this background:

1. Aleutians—Secretary of Defense Forrestal revealed two weeks ago that Alaskan defense forces consist of only 7,000 troops and less than 100 Fighter planes. At the same time, navy officials reported that one of three mystery submarines said to have been sighted in the Pacific was spotted off the Aleutians.

Present plans call for an increase to 15,000 in the number of troops manning the Alaskan outpost, but there has been no public statement on what additional air strength is scheduled for that area.

However, the armed services indicated further expansion is in prospect in their federal register notice yesterday of a public hearing in Juneau, Alaska, May 4 on plans to restrict the Aleutians area. A spokesman for Secretary of Defense Forrestal said the whole matter was aimed at "regularizing" what already is going on.

Flying Boxcars Used

There was no official indication here of what is going on. But McChord Field in Washington state

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FINNISH-SOVIET TREATY READY

Mutual Aid Pact To Be Signed This Week

Helsinki, Finland, April 6 (AP)—Finland will retain her political independence and the Soviet Union will obtain no new bases on Finnish soil under a treaty near signature in Moscow, informed political quarters said today.

The Foreign office announced that negotiators of Finland and Russia had agreed on the contents of the Russian-proposed pact of friendship and mutual assistance. The actual text apparently is still in preparation.

The treaty inevitably will draw Finland closer to the Soviet Union's Eastern Bloc but will leave her independent politically, the informed quarters said.

Even after the pact is initialed in Moscow by Premier Mauno Pekkala, the ratification of Finland's Parliament will be necessary to make it effective. The majority of Parliament so far has stood fast against entering any military commitments with Russia.

Finns forecast a dramatic Parliamentary debate.

PRINTERS SENT BACK TO WORK

16-Day Tieup Ends For 3500 In New York

New York, April 6 (AP)—Thirty-five hundred AFL printers have been ordered back to work today, ending a 16-day work stoppage.

The return to work in the major part of New York City's book, magazine and job printing plants was announced late yesterday by the International Typographical Union. The order came after the employers voted to withdraw an order that the work week be lengthened from 36¼ to 40 hours without pay at overtime rates.

The Stoppage—The first by the ITU in New York City in 29 years— affected approximately 250 plants and disrupted the greater part of the city's commercial printing industry which does an estimated 25 per cent of the work in the nation.

Don H. Taylor, employers' spokesman, said the union has been offered "an 8½ per cent wage increase, or approximately 19 cents an hour, or $7 a week for the 36¼ hour week."

The union is reported unofficially to be demanding a $10 weekly increase.

Present wage scales are $80.71 a week for day work and $87 for for night work.

REYNOLDS FLIES BACK TO HAWAII

Chicagoan Strews Pens, Gives Chinese Slip

Honolulu, April 4. (AP)—Milton Reynolds flew into Hawaii late last night enroute to Chicago after an aborted expedition to China to find the world's highest peak.

The plane, piloted by Bill Odom, will pick up Reynolds' wife and two children here.

Chinese officials, angry at the cancellation of the Reynolds expedition to survey the Amne Machin range of western China, had impounded the Chicagoan's plane at Shanghai. But he got away, he explained, by strewing a few dozen pens among Chinese guards.

In China, Chinese scientists who had waited vainly at Lanchow to join the Reynolds expedition proposed a ground survey of west China mountains.

After a long, heated discussion, the geologists and geographers asked government support. If it is forthcoming, they would proceed to the Amne Machin mountains and measure their height with ordinary surveying instruments.

The Chinese said they could do more valuable research on the ground than Reynolds could have by plane, and at far less expense.

A Chinese air force officer told the group, however, that he was confident a B-25 bomber could be made available.

CONVOY BRINGS FOOD TO JEWS

Trucks Run Road Block Into Jerusalem

Jerusalem, April 6 (AP)—Thousands of cheering Jews welcomed today the first big food convoy to get through to Jerusalem in 10 days.

Fifty trucks made the dangerous run through Arab road blocks to get food to Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews, whose rations are running dangerously low.

Although several single trucks have slipped into Jerusalem, this is the first full scale convoy to get through since the Arabs changed their sniping tactics to large scale attacks.

Four days ago Jewish fighters seized the fortress village of Kastel in their campaign to open the way for food convoys. Five miles northwest of Jerusalem, Kastel controls traffic on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

A report yesterday said 2,000 Arabs had surrounded Kastel and messaged the Jewish defenders to surrender or die.

Two Jews were killed by snipers in Jerusalem this morning. The sniper area included central Jerusalem opposite the American consulate.

Official sources said three Arabs were killed in Haifa.

Last Deadline Set To Wind Up Bribery Hearing in Lansing

Lansing, April 6 (AP)—The 20-month stalemate in the sensational anti-branch banking bribe conspiracy case must be broken in 60 days, the state supreme court said Monday.

The court ordered Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara, the examining magistrate, to bind the 19 defendants over for trial or to dismiss the charges against them. The case is due to be resumed April 19.

The 19 bankers and former legislators were accused by the state graft grand jury of conspiracy to defeat with bribery the 1941 bill to regulate branch banking.

The examination, which started Sept. 10, 1946, has been delayed continually by the refusal of Charles F. Hemans, the state's star witness, to testify in the case.

War Award Given To Crooner Crosby

San Francisco, April 6 (AP) — Crooner Bing Crosby will receive a presidential certificate of merit today "for outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid of the war effort" at Army Day exercises at the Presidio.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and not so cool over west portion. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional rain over west portion beginning in afternoon.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight, wind easterly 10 to 18 MPH. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain beginning late Wednesday afternoon or at night, wind southeast 14 to 18 MPH. High 51, low 32.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	49	34

Temperatures—Low Today

WEATHER

Alpena	30	Kansas City	47
Battle Creek	43	Lansing	38
Bismarck	32	Los Angeles	52
Brownsville	32	Marquette	32
Buffalo	46	Memphis	64
Cadillac	26	Miami	73
Calumet	26	Milwaukee	35
Chicago	42	Minneapolis	37
Cincinnati	53	New Orleans	70
Cleveland	43	New York	58
Dallas	68	Pittsburgh	35
Denver	31	St. Louis	53
Detroit	43	San Francisco	45
Duluth	35	S. Ste. Marie	25
Grand Rapids	39	Traverse City	24
Jacksonville	63	Washington	60

Voters in New York Give 90 Delegates To Thomas E. Dewey

New York, April 6 (AP)—Ninety Republican national convention delegates whose support for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appears assured will be chosen today by New York state's voters.

The delegates are not pledged to a particular candidate by state law, but Dewey's forces are claiming all of New York's big bloc of votes. No other GOP hopeful has disputed this.

On the Democratic side, a few of the candidates for the 90 district delegate posts have announced opposition to President Truman, but the party's leadership has remained mum recently.

It is these leaders who probably will swing the delegation into line for their choice when balloting begins at the Democratic national convention in July.

Interest in the state's spring primary has been small, since only three congressional districts have contests for delegate places. All three are in Brooklyn.

Stabber Kills U. S. Chaplain in Tokyo

Tokyo, April 6 (AP)—Capt. John A. Ryan, U. S. Army Catholic chaplain at Sugamo prison, was stabbed fatally in the heart while taking his usual walk last night. Investigators said today they had no clue to the killer or killers, or a motive.

Fast Time Turned Down in Lansing

Lansing, April 6 (AP)—The Lansing city council gave quick time a fast brushoff here Monday night.

The council voted unanimously against any change to daylight saving time for the capitol city.

BLACK EYE COSTS $19

Oklahoma City, April 6 (AP)—Tom Horton, 26, must pay a $19 fine and costs for giving his wife Jackie a black eye.

In police court yesterday Mrs. Horton said her husband slugged her when she refused to go to a cowboy movie with him.

Trucks Lined Up In Sitdown; Load Limits Protested

Carlisle, Pa., April 6. (AP)—Parked trucks lined Pennsylvania's super highway today as sleepy-eyed drivers continued their "sit-down."

"If we don't get satisfaction today, we'll go to Harrisburg and string our trucks around the state capitol," said Mark Holliday, of Somerset, Pa., a spokesman for the drivers.

State police estimated that well over 1,000 of the giant freight trucks are now in the line which started forming Sunday afternoon near the eastern terminus of the model toll highway.

Holliday said the "sit-down" protest is against a state law fixing a maximum weight of 45,000 pounds for trucks and pay load. Holliday said some of the trucks weigh 25,000 pounds alone. And added that "We can't make an honest living under the weight laws now."

Sault Elects Two New City Fathers

Sault Ste. Marie, April 6 (AP)—Sault voters elected two commissioners and turned down a proposal removing restrictions to the length of time the city treasurer can hold office, in Monday's city election.

New commissioners are Theodore S. Caffey who defeated Gerald Fenton for a two year term to fill a vacancy, and Fred S. Bye, who defeated Kenward L. Atkin for a four year term.

Vancouver Island Miners End Strike, Pay Raise Accepted

Nanaimo, B. C., April 6 (AP)—An 84-day coal strike by 1,300 miners on Vancouver Island ended today. The strikers, members of the United Mine Workers of America (CCL), voted last night to accept a daily wage increase of $1.79. The vote was 649 to 301.

The miners previously had demanded a flat $2 a day boost, but Ed Boyd and William Ure, officers of District 18, UMWA, said the strike had been settled on a "satisfactory basis."

The settlement also included provisions for an increase to the welfare fund of from three to five cents a ton, adjustments in holidays with pay conditions and retroactive pay increases to all maintenance men who have worked since the stoppage began Jan. 14.

Borrowed Bomber Returned to Ohio; Sergeant Detained

Dayton, O., April 6 (AP)—Sgt. Malcolm McGrady, who flew a bomber singlehanded on a 560-mile unauthorized flight, was in Wright Field hospital today "for observation."

Field officials declined comment on possible action against McGrady. He was returned from Minnesota yesterday a few hours after a three man crew brought back the "borrowed" B-25 bomber.

The 30-year-old sergeant, a career man in the air force, took off Sunday despite no previous pilot training. He made a shaky, but successful landing at Owatonna, Minn., near Minneapolis.

He notified the air base at Minneapolis after going to the home of a brother, Norbert.

DIARY INDICTS BOYS

Charlevoix. (AP)—A 14-year-old girl's diary was used by police as evidence against 14 East Jordan youths who are awaiting sentence in circuit court after pleading guilty Monday to the statutory rape of the girl and another teenager.

Conservatives Gain In British Election

London, April 6 (AP)—A definite anti-labor trend was proclaimed by Conservatives today in Britain's "little election" of district councilmen in England and Wales.

Voting to fill 3,062 seats in more than 500 districts began Saturday and is expected to end today.

Unofficial results thus far show the Conservatives have won 288 seats against a loss of 23. The Laborities gained 101 seats and lost 236, the unofficial tallies show. Independents, running with Conservative support, gained 71 and lost 34, while those without Conservative backing gained 20 and lost 154.

Communists gained only one seat and lost five.

Eamon De Valera Returns to Eire

New York, April 6 (AP)—Eamon de Valera left by plane last night for Eire after a four-week visit in his native America.

The former Eire prime minister who was born in New York City, said he found Americans "still the same generous and big-hearted people" that he saw on previous visits.

Pope Gets Personal Note From Truman

Rome, April 6 (AP) — A Rome newspaper said today Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's special representative to the Vatican, gave Pope Pius XII a letter from the president yesterday.

The newspaper, Il Quotidiano, said it had no details about the contents of the letter. It is an unoficial Catholic newspaper.

Alexandria, Egypt, Police Strike Ends; Rioting Kills 22

Alexandria, Egypt, April 6 (AP)—Egypt's police strike, which touched off wild rioting and arson and claimed 22 lives in Alexandria, ended suddenly today.

The strike, which caused property damage in millions of dollars, collapsed as the deadline neared on a government back-to-work ultimatum.

Representatives of Alexandria's 3,000-man force said they would go back to work because of a feeling of duty and in view of the situation here. The strike was called to enforce wage demands.

Random firing today claimed two lives, bringing the official death toll to 15 civilians and seven policemen.

Country Promised Typical Weather

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—"Typical" spring weather was the Federal weather bureau's report for most of the country today.

There were showers and thunderstorms in scattered sections. Rain fell over the Ohio Valley and the Northern Appalachian region last night and early today.

Temperatures continued mild in most sections. The mercury yesterday reached a high of 91 in Pittsburgh for the nation's top reading.

Newsmen Turn Up Drunk, Claim Klan Manhandled Them

Manchester, Ga., April 6 (AP)—The bonds of three Columbus newspapermen were forfeited late yesterday when they failed to make their appearance in court. The trio had been charged with drunkenness.

The three—photographer Joe Talbot and reporters Carlton Johnson and Jim Bellows—were arrested after covering a Ku Klux Klan meeting at nearby Shiloh, Ga., March 12.

They charged they had been manhandled by Klansmen, given hypodermic shots, and each forced to drink a pint of whisky.

Their bond of $8.50 each was forfeited when they failed to appear at the 5 p. m. hearing.

None of the three would discuss the case yesterday. M. R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer papers in Columbus, also declined to comment.

Montgomery Flies To Berlin, Dines With Red Marshal

Berlin, April 6 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery arrived in Berlin today by plane. He will dine tonight with Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Russian commander in Germany.

Montgomery's plane came here unescorted through fog and rain. The field marshal, chief of the British imperial general staff, wore his familiar beret as he stepped jauntily from the plane.

He said he had every intention of keeping his engagement tonight with Sokolovsky.

"He is an old friend of mine—a very old friend."

President Benes Returns to Prague

Prague, April 6 (AP) — President Eduard Benes returned to the presidential palace in Prague today for the first time since Feb. 28. He has been at his country home at Sezimovo Usti since a short time after the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia.

Trieste Sees 5,000 U. S. Soldiers Parade

Trieste, Free Territory, April 6 (AP)—Five thousand American soldiers carrying full field equipment paraded through the streets of Trieste today to celebrate U. S. Army Day.

NEW HOUSING PLANNED

Ann Arbor. (AP)—Purchase of the 155-acre Stadium Hills golf course as a site for future faculty housing was announced Monday by Vice President Robert P. Griggs of the University of Michigan. The housing project is to be self-liquidating, Briggs said.

Today's News Highlights

CITY ELECTIONS — Wickman, Lemire and Reynolds win in Escanaba; Frank Stupak in Gladstone; Schubring, Stephens and Burns at Manistique. Pages 1, 10, 12 and 13.

RAW MILK—Manistique citizens vote to permit dairymen to sell non-pasteurized product. Page 13.

INLAND DISPUTE — Quarry workers will return to work. Page 13.

HONORED — Joseph J. Poffenberger, elected president of Gladstone Rotary club. Page 12.

MUSIC — Chicago Jubilee Singers will sing spirituals at Gladstone high school Wednesday evening. Page 12.

TIMBER MANAGER — W. H. Hildebrand of Munising succeeds Vincent Martin at Escanaba Paper company. Page 2.

CANCER — Establishment of detection clinic sought here. Page 3.

NEW MAYOR—Elson E. Carberry elected at Munising. Page 8.

4-H CLUBS — Delta county leaders are honored at banquet. Page 3.

HALF-VOTE — Only 53 per cent of eligible voters went to Escanaba polls Monday. Page 2.

Veterans Of Both Wars Honored; Open Meeting At Junior High Tonight

The theme of Army day is "A strong America is a peaceful America!"

With this thought in mind, residents of Escanaba paused today to honor America's forces and prepared to attend this evening an open public meeting in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the junior high school to pay further tribute to servicemen of this country and veterans of World Wars I and II.

A varied and interesting program has been arranged for them, beginning at 7:30 with a musical program of military and patriotic numbers by the Escanaba high school band under the direction of Albert Shomento. At 8 p. m., the meeting will be called to order, the highlight of which will be an address by the Rev. T. Parnell Dunleavy, of Sault Ste. Marie.

In addition to his address and the showing of a 25-minute film entitled "The Winning Team", three more musical numbers will be presented by the band, "God Bless America," "America, the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The meeting will be concluded with the national anthem.

The detailed program follows:

Half-hour musical program by band, 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Invocation by the Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Community singing, "God Bless America", directed by Albert Shomento.

Address of Welcome, Mayor Marvin L. Coon.

Introduction of community defense chairmen and others, Thomas Beaton, jr.

Sound motion picture, "The Winning Team", Army recruiting service.

"America the Beautiful", high school band.

Introduction of speaker by James G. Ward, jr.

Principal address, Father Dunleavy.

Residents of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend this program. There is no charge. Arrangements for the community observance of Army day today were made by the military affairs sub-committee of the American Legion national defense committee.

NEW TIMBER MANAGER HERE

Martin Succeeded By W. H. Hildebrand

W. H. Hildbrand, timber manager of the Munising Paper company at Munising for the last four and one-half years, has succeeded Vincent Martin as timber manager of the Escanaba Paper company, it was announced here yesterday.

Martin has accepted a similar position in the woodlands office of the Rhinelander Paper company in Rhinelander, Wis. The change was effective April 1.

Hildebrand has had 13 years of experience in forestry work, including eight years with the United States Department of Agriculture in Lower Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and work in reforestation in Muskegon before going to the Munising Paper company in November, 1943.

He is married and the father of three boys. He plans to establish residence in Escanaba and hopes to bring his family here about May 1.

The new local timber manager played tackle and guard on the national champion University of Michigan football team in 1932 and 1933.

Iron Mountain Man Pilots Rocket Ship

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"Was it a bird? Was it a plane? Was it Superman?"

No, it wasn't a bird. Yes, it was a plane. No, it wasn't Superman.

It was Capt. Robert Tomlinson, son of Charles B. Tomlinson, 506 West Ludington, Iron Mountain, flying a P-80 jet-plane from Detroit to Minneapolis—a trip which, by the way, he made in one hour and 50 minutes.

Before leaving Detroit at about 1:45 Saturday afternoon, Capt. Tomlinson called his father, long distance, and said: "If you will drive up on Pine Mountain, I will pass over it, on my way." He did, doubling back once or twice to give not only his father, but many others who heard the machine-gun-like roar of the engine, a glimpse of the speeding ship.

Personal News

Miss Elsie Barcome returned to Iron Mountain today following a weekend visit here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Owens. While in Escanaba Miss Barcome and Mrs. Owens motored to Rexton where they visited their sister, Mrs. Ben Norman.

Mrs. Wilfred Couillard of Wells, left for Ironwood today to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, David Frank, tomorrow.

Mrs. Della Bridges of Chicago, who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Malvina Loeffler, left this morning for Menominee where she will visit relatives for a few days and then return to Escanaba, as a guest of Mrs. Ed Loeffler.

Mrs. Harold Mattson, who visited with her husband here over the weekend, left this morning to return to her home in Norway.

The filament of a 60-watt electric bulb runs a temperature of 4,314 degrees Fahrenheit — ten times the heat necessary to brown a pie.

Notice
Our lunch room is now open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Welcome Inn Hotel

Rexall
NERVE TONIC
14 oz. $1
GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

Gwinn Father and Five Sons Figure In Masonic Rites

Gwinn—Captain William Bath, of Gwinn, five of his six sons and a grandson were the central figures during exemplification of the third degree by past masters of the Iron River Masonic lodge and a past masters' night banquet in that city last week.

The unusual three-generation group attended the exemplification and banquet to witness the admission of Captain Bath's son, Clyde, an electrician at the Spies mine in Iron River, into the Masonic degree. With their father were Walter Bath, National Mine; William H. Bath, Marquette; Russell J. Bath, Iron Mountain, and Maynard George Bath, Land O' Lakes, Wis., Donald Bath, son of William H. Bath, jr., also was present.

A sixth son, Cyril, is the only Bath son not a member of the Masonic order. He lives in New York.

Captain Bath, a former captain at the Spies mine, is retired. He and his sons and grandson posed for a picture before the banquet hour.

Lightning sometimes literally explodes parts of a tree by turning the moisture in wood cells to steam.

Briefly Told

Marriage License—Francis X. Brower, of Escanaba, not Francis X. Brown, and Loita M. Jones, of St. Jacques, have applied for their marriage license at the Delta County Court house. The wedding will take place this Saturday.

* * *

K. of C. Meeting—A regular meeting of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms. The ladies are invited to attend the social which will follow a short business meeting.

* * *

Lions' Parties Postponed — The Bark River Lions' club games night parties have been postponed until Thursday, April 22.

* * *

Broadcast Tiger Games—WDBC the Escanaba radio station, will broadcast Detroit Tiger baseball games this season, beginning with the April 20 opener at Chicago with the White Sox, it was announced this morning. WDBC is one of 22 Michigan stations which will carry the broadcasts by Harry Heilmann under the sponsorship of the Goebel Brewing company. Stations at Calumet, Ironwood, Iron Mountain and Sault Ste. Marie are included.

$363.51 Collected At Theatres For Crippled Children

The Delta county Society for Crippled Children has received $363.51 in contributions to the crippled children's, contributed by patrons of the Michigan and Delft theaters in Escanaba, it was announced today by James Degnan, president of the Crippled Children's Society.

The contributions were made at the theaters on a three-day period last week, through the cooperation of L. J. Jacobs, theater manager, Degnan said. The theater management cooperates each year in the fund drive to aid the crippled children of the community.

Persons who received appeal letters from the Society in the fund drive are reminded to send in their contribution now for Easter Seals. The drive is now being completed and a report on its success will soon be made.

Communist Strike Threatens Italy Before Elections

Rome, April 6 (AP)—Italy faces a nation-wide pre-election strike Thursday.

Executive committee members of the Communist-dominated Italian general labor confederation said the strike will go on unless Placido Rizzuto, missing Sicilian Communist, is found before Thursday. Rizzuto, a labor leader, disappeared three weeks ago.

Police, anxious to avoid a strike 10 days before the critical Parliamentary elections April 18 have offered a reward for information on Rizzuto.

No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.

STURGEON BAY WIDOW SLAIN

Body Of Mrs. Cody, 85, In Furnace

Sturgeon Bay (AP)—The body of a reputedly wealthy widow, 85-year-old Mrs. Richard P. Cody, was found stuffed into the furnace of her home here. She was burned almost beyond recognition.

Dist. Atty. Edward G. Minor said he was satisfied "it was a clear cut case of murder."

Mrs. Cody had not been seen in the vicinity of her palatial, three-story home since Thursday.

AUNT OF MRS. LAHEY

Mrs. Cody was an aunt of Mrs. James Lahey of Detroit, former Marinette resident who is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Williston, Sheridan Road, Menominee.

Neighbors notified police today and the body was discovered.

Minor said there was no evidence that the house had been ransacked, but that the kitchen sink was blood-stained. He said a nightcap was found on the basement floor and that it was stained with blood, also.

Neighbors said Mrs. Cody, despite her 85 years, was active and that they became disturbed when they did not see her around her yard. She kept no servants and did her own housework, they said.

Mrs. Cody was the widow of the late Richard P. Cody, who died in 1908. At the time of his death, Cody was a prominent lawyer here and president of the bank of Sturgeon Bay.

The aged widow had lived "almost as a recluse" for 36 years, Minor said, since the death of her daughter in 1912.

Minor and Sheriff Hallie Rowe said they had been unable to determine how the murderer gained access to the house. They said they had discovered no evidence of breaking into the building and that there were no signs that the many rooms of the mansion had been ransacked.

Both officials said they assumed robbery had been a motive. But, they added, they did not think Mrs. Cody kept any amount of money in her house. They said her income came largely from properties which she rented.

The Door county autorities and Police Chief Frank B. Parkman said they had asked for help in their investigation from the Milwaukee police department and that an autopsy would be conducted. There are no crime detection facilities available here.

Four Liquor Cases Set For Tomorrow

An examiner of the Michigan liquor control commission starting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow will hear four cases scheduled for alleged violations of the state liquor laws.

Maimi Halmeoja and John Berg, Maple Ridge, charged with two counts: 1—selling alcoholic beverages on credit; 2—selling alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises.

Elmer C. Sanders, 1111 Ludington, Escanaba, selling or serving a minor.

Frank Moraski, Escanaba Rt. 1, three counts: 1—selling to a minor; 2—selling or serving minors; 3—intoxicated persons loitering on premises.

Herbert Westlund, Rock, selling on credit.

Rescue Buck Deer Trapped on Floe

Three hours of rescue effort by Conservation Officer C. L. Brown of Escanaba and Fire Officer Robert Bezzi of Rapid River resulted in success yesterday when they finally managed to rope a protesting buck deer and haul him to shore from the ice floe on which he was trapped.

The large buck was trapped on an ice floe in the bay south of Escanaba near the Delta-Menominee county line. The officers got a boat, rowed near the buck and finally got a rope around the animal and hauled it ashore about 1 p. m. yesterday.

Apparently unharmed by its experience, the buck was freed from the rope near shore and then clambered out and raced for the woods.

Westmoreland, Kan., is 200 miles east of Moreland, Kan.

53% OF VOTERS WENT TO POLLS

3936 Cast Ballots In Municipal Election

Approximately 53% of the registered voters in Escanaba marked ballots in Monday's municipal election, City Clerk Carl Anderson reported this morning. Total number of votes in the election was 3936 as compared with the estimated 7500 electors who are registered.

While the percentage of qualified electors who voted in Monday's election was low, the total vote is regarded as rather heavy in comparison with most municipal elections here. The highest total ever recorded in a local municipal election was in 1940 when 5470 ballots were voted. Sam Wickman, who was reelected to the Escanaba council Monday, polled 2634 votes to lead the field in that election.

The number of ballots voted in each of the eight precincts Monday follows: first, 441; second, 488; third, 333; fourth, 448; fifth, 431; sixth, 582; seventh, 717; eighth, 496. Several ballots were spoiled because of improper markings.

Members of the board of canvassers who will meet Thursday morning at eight o'clock to canvass the vote are City Clerk Carl Anderson, City Treasurer Belle Harvey and City Attorney Denis McGinn.

If a petition is filed to request a recount in view of the close vote for the third council seat, it is presumed that such a petition would be presented to the board of canvassers when the board meets Thursday. Such a petition would allege errors and irregularities and the petitioner would be required to deposit $5 for each precinct for which a recount is sought. The deposit would be refunded in the event that a recount substantiated the allegation of errors and irregularities.

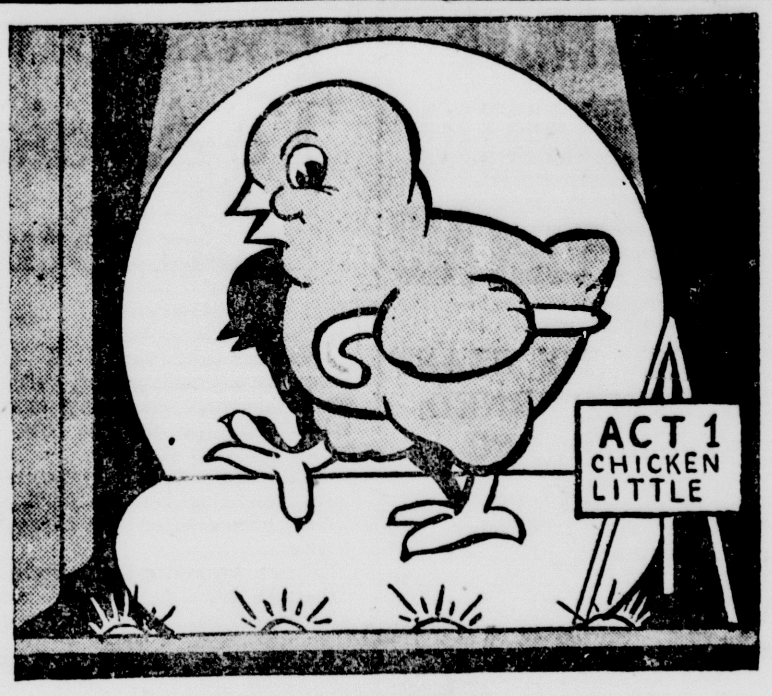
The new council will meet Monday night at the city hall to organize for the biennium, select its mayor and mayor pro tempore and also choose the city's representatives on the county board of supervisors.

Hospital

Miss Elaine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson, of Ford River, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

TO ALL K C's
The Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting at
8 p. m.
Wednesday Eve.
April 7th
At the K of C Hall. We cordially invite the ladies to come with you and enjoy the
Party & Refreshments
to be given after the meeting.

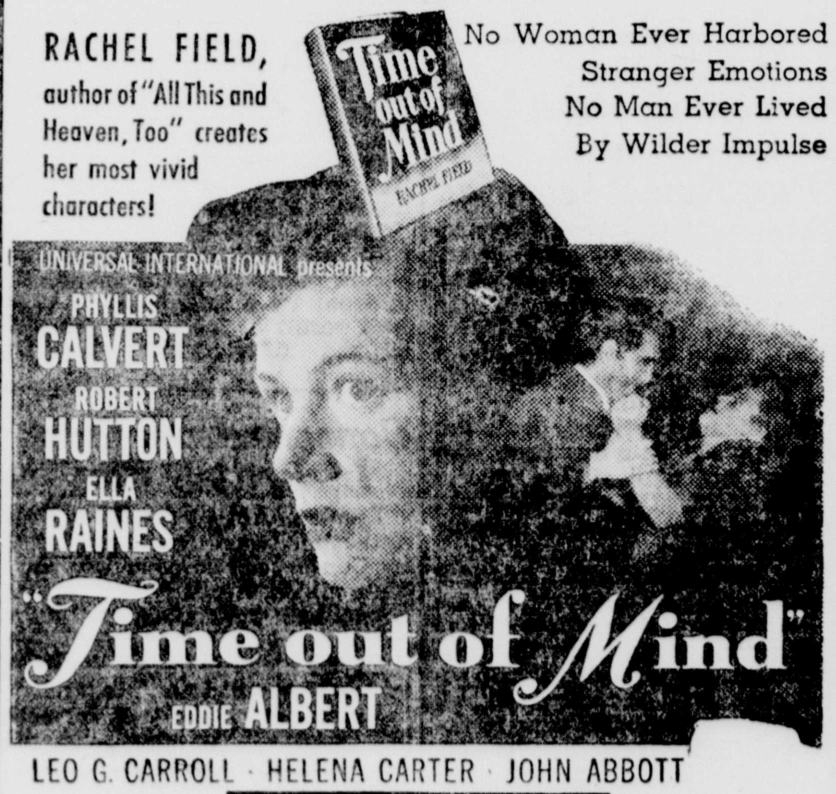


IN THE SPOTLIGHT
Yes sir! It's the time we put on our show again! We've got to put on a real act to please you and we need the best kind of mash to do it. That's why we say—feed us
KING MIDAS ALL-MASH STARTER
It has everything to make us live and grow into real money-makers.
100 lbs. $5.95
APPLE RIVER MILL CO.
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672

Beat This Offer If You Can
For a limited time, till April 16, and to a limited number of customers, we will include with each installation of a "Conco" air-conditioning furnace, a beautiful and efficient "Conco" coal stoker absolutely free of charge. Other outstanding offers in coal and gas-fired models.
Trumatic Heating Co.
Write or Phone
227 Delta Ave Ph. Gladstone 5551
We Repair All Makes

APRIL 8 – 1 P. M.
DELFT THEATRE

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990
If you don't have tickets or need more—ASK US FOR THEM!

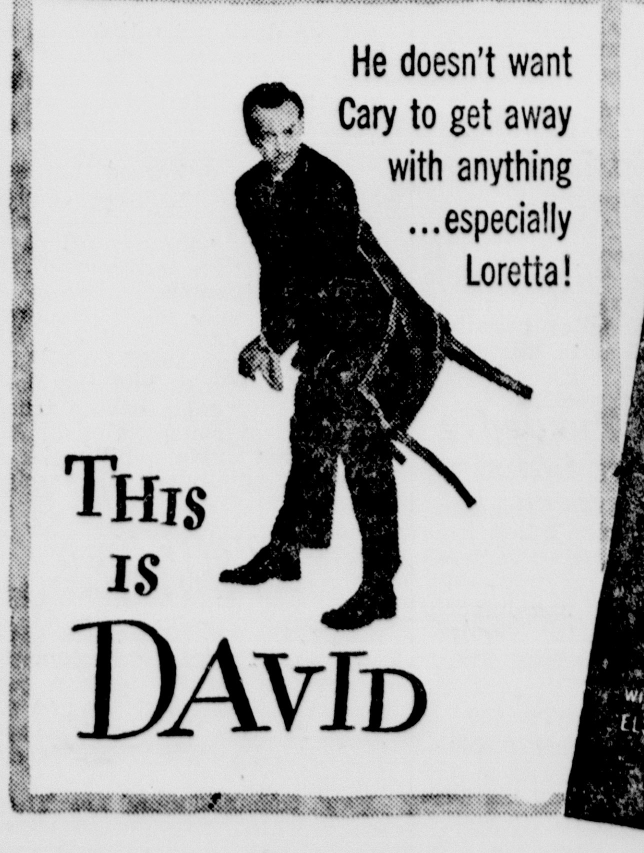
DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA
Tomorrow Thursday
ENDS TONITE 6:55 - 9
BOB HOPE in
Where There's Life
Also: News - Cartoon
Specialty - Sport
AN UNUSUALLY FINE DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
RACHEL FIELD, author of "All This and Heaven, Too" creates her most vivid characters!
No Woman Ever Harbored Stranger Emotions
No Man Ever Lived By Wilder Impulse


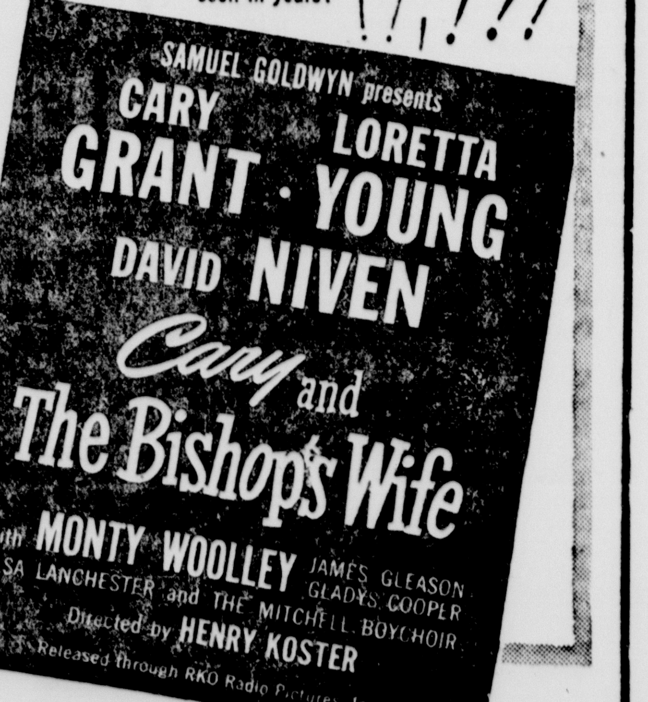
LEO G. CARROLL · HELENA CARTER · JOHN ABBOTT
THEY KNEW ALL THE HIGH SIGNS—SO DID THEIR WIVES

MARCH of TIME—Public Relations — NEWS

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTS TOMORROW
7:00 - 9:00
Mat. Thurs.—2:00
ENDS TONITE—6:50 - 9

NEWS — March Of Time — Novelty
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT ALL THE FUN ... AND LAUGHTER?



THIS IS THE PICTURE
With these brilliant stars... with Samuel Goldwyn producing... It's far and away the most enjoyable comedy you've seen in years! !!!!


BULL FIGHTER NEW PROBLEM

Bob Has Idle Matador On His Hands

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—In some years of this business I have been asked to right wrongs and give publicity to tap dancers and exploit crooners and procure mailboxes and help get people in and out of jail. But this is the first time I ever found myself with an indigent bullfighter on my hands.

Especially a bullfighter who was born and raised in Brooklyn. It sems to me that if you have to get mixed up with bullfighters, at all, the least they can do is come from Spain or Mexico. Flatbush, forsooth!

My bullfighter is named Julian Faria. His papa is Portuguese; his mother is English. He spent three and a half years in the navy. He is the protege of Senor Sydney Franklin, another Brooklyn boy who assassinates male cows for a living. There seems to be some sort of law which demands that American matadors be schooled on the banks of the Gowanus.

A Good Bullfighter

My bullfighter is a good bullfighter. Excepting the time he spent in the navy, he has been under Franklin's tutelage since 1939. Even in the company of the late great ones—Joselito, Cagancho, Gaona, Belmonte and Manolete—the Yanqui Franklin was regarded as no bum with the cape. The fact that Sydney is still alive, at 40-some, attests his talent, for there are very few old, bad bullfighters.

Young Matador Faria started to practice on calves, worked up to cows, and recently has graduated to bulls. In Mexico, he was allowed by popular acclaim to cut three ears in his first four figehts. In Brooklyn parlance, this is like a rookie hitting three home runs in his first four shots, with the bases loaded and the Dodgers behind, 3-0.

Our boy is already being talked about in Mexico as the successor to the fading Franklin, but the problem here is that he has just finished his apprenticeship. Rookie Matadors work for their board and clothes, and, like a rookie pitcher, they may be long on skill but they are always short on dough. Which is where I come in. Somebody sent him around to see if I wanted a piece of a bullfighter.

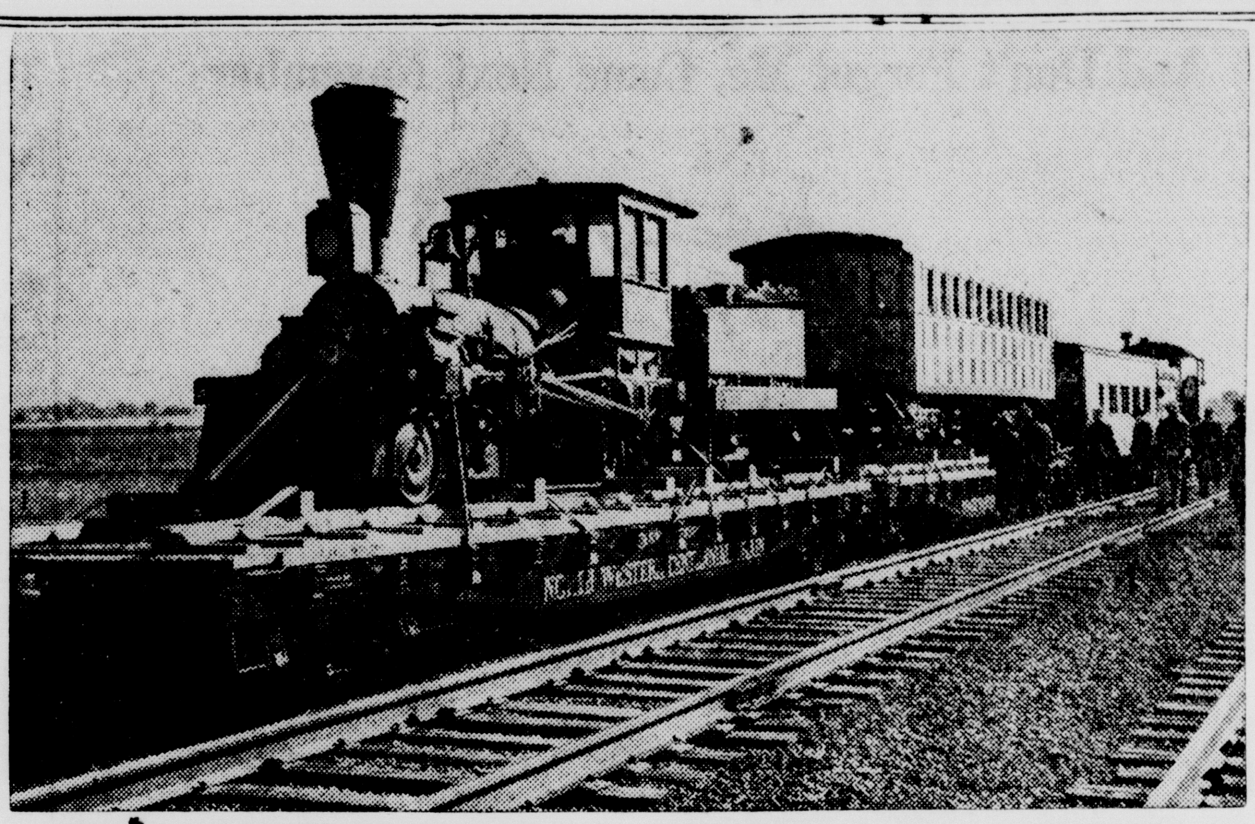
It is obvious that if our young man wishes to kill bulls, he must go where there are bulls to kill. This is not true of Brooklyn, but does apply to Spain. Having somewhat less scratch than an apprentice churchmouse at the moment, Julian decided with gringo practicality to go out and float his own bond issue, to provide passage money.

Sponsored by Tavern

He is doing pretty good, so far. For instance, Faria is the first bullfighter in the history of the business who will go into the ring wearing the colors of Sherman illingsley, a saloon-keeper. In return for a bit of assistance in the beginning, young Faria will tell everybody in the future that the stork brought him to Spain, and he won't be kidding. Bullfighters are a new experience for Mr. Billingsley, but he has dealt in many strange commodities, in his time, and does not abash easily.

As shill, or advisory board to Senor Faria's effort to get out of town, I have unloaded a small fraction of him to an unsuspecting syndicate manager, which is only small revenge for what syndicate managers have done to me. I have a city editor on the hook, too. We were doing pretty well with the guy who sells me insurance, until he suddenly discovered that bullfighters are such bad risks to reach maturity that they aren't allowed to buy any insurance. Nevertheless, our lad is a good bet to be chopping ears off vanquished bulls in Madrid before he's much older.

If anybody should ask me what I am doing mixed up in this business I must frankly say I do not know. I suspect it is because the sports department of a paper I work for owns a race horse, and if it can have a race horse then I can have a bullfighter. Even if he does come from Brooklyn. Viva Flatbush, and viva Senor Faria!



COMING TO ESCANABA—When the Chicago and North Western Railway brings its unique Centennial Train to Escanaba in June, the main attraction will be the first locomotive to run out of Chicago, the "Pioneer." The engine is shown here after it was loaded on one of the special flatcars designed to carry it on the tour. The tender and passenger coach were built especially for the trip. Sharing the spotlight with the "Pioneer" will be large motor-driven replicas of the North Western's first and latest trains and a museum car filled with historical items that trace the growth of the Midwest and its railroads since Oct. 25, 1848, when the "Pioneer" made its historic maiden run.

Cancer Detection Clinic Is Hoped-For Objective

There are 17 cancer detection clinics in Michigan, of which two are in the Upper Peninsula, and this scarcity makes establishment of others among the principal longrange objectives of those who are actively interested in controlling a disease that kills one of every seven persons in the state.

The cancer detection clinics in the Upper Peninsula are located in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette, and St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee. The 15 others are all in lower Michigan.

Through the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society, and their local Cancer Societies, such as that in Delta county, one of the primary aims is better facilities for cancer detection. Facilities for diagnosing cancer, and its treatment, are needed in many communities.

The Delta County Cancer Society, cooperating with the cancer committee of the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical society, is bolstering the defenses against cancer and contributing to the national battle against the disease.

At the state level, the State Medical Society, the Department of Health, and the Michigan Cancer society have pooled their defense efforts and with the assistance of U. S. Public Health Service funds "have made notable progress" in the fight against cancer, according to Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the bureau of disease control for the state health department.

Several studies have been made in the past year in Michigan with the aid of federal funds and under sponsorship of the State Medical society.

One of these was to determine what facilities were available for combatting cancer — the weak points in the line and the strong ones. This included such matters as x-ray, radium, education, hospitals, beds, nurses, pathologists and surgeons.

On other fronts in the battle against cancer there were cancer training sessions for pathologists and physicians; a cancer institute for nurses, health officers, and consultants; a cancer facts training course for teachers; and a state-wide program of cancer education for the public.

Former Rapid River Resident Succumbs In Milwaukee Sund'y

Rapid River, April 6—Word was received here today of the death in Milwaukee Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Hill, former resident of Rapid River. The body was to arrive Tuesday night and be taken to Kelley's funeral home, where it will lie in state Wednesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Well-red catsc make the best mousers.

Obituary

NAPOLEON POITRAS

Funeral services for Napoleon Poitras, retired pioneer carpenter, were held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Father Sebastian Maier offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Ann's choir. At the Offertory, Mrs. Fred Beaudry sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service, the choir sang "De Profundis." Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist.

Pallbearers were Edward Cretens, Howard Vanlerberghe, Joseph Schwei, William Davis, William Corbett, jr., and Louis Caron.

Those at the rites included Mrs. Edward Shepley, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Edward Poitras, Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras, Painted Post, N. Y.; Telesphore Poitras, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwei, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schissel, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tang, Gladstone.

Arrangements were in charge of the Degnan funeral home of Escanaba.

HONOR DELTA 4-H LEADERS

Recognition Banquet Is Held Last Night

The 4-H Club leaders of Delta county, those men and women who are volunteer workers in the program for rural youth, were honored for their services last night at the annual 4-H leader recognition banquet, held in First Methodist church parlors.

Harold Lindsay of Escanaba, secretary of the U. P. State Fair, was principal speaker at the banquet program attended by 59 persons. Lindsay described the relationship of the 4-H and the fair, and stressed the value of 4-H to the youth of the community, the state and nation. His talk was marked by its many humorous anecdotes.

Recognition awards were also presented to the leaders by Lindsay. One of the awards was for 15 years of 4-H leadership service, three for 10 years, four for five years, and 20 for first year work.

Ray Raymond of Bark River is the 15-year award winner; Mrs. Walter Casey, Wells; Hazel Stenlund, Ensign, and Elmer Johnson, Danforth, for 10 years; and Alfred Groos, Soo Hill, George Honberg of Stonington, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Danforth and Mrs. Ruth Rouse of Escanaba are five-year award leaders.

Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, described the business man's interest in the 4-H program, and told of the cooperative programs sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the interest shown by the Escanaba Rotary club. He also recalled his own boyhood as a 4-H member, and outlined the development of the program for farm youth since that time.

Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent, was toastmaster, and the Rev. Otto Steen delivered invocation. The dinner was served by the Clover Circle of the First Methodist church.

Entertainment included piano solos by Miss Norma Latola of Gwinn, and songs by Miss Shirely Nyquist, also of Gwinn, with Miss Latola accompanying.

The club leaders also discussed the 4-H club work program for the coming summer; national contests in which all 4-H members may participate; and the joint Delta-Menominee 4-H summer camp to be held this year at Wells State Park in Menominee county.

Franklin Cubs Meet Wednesday

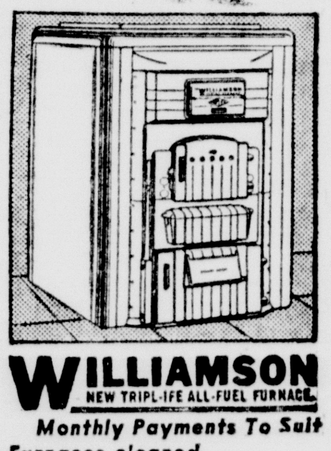
The Franklin Cub Pack will meet at the Franklin school Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Charter Night will be observed and parents are requested to be present. Boys will receive registration cards and several will receive awards for work accomplished.

Among the gadgets produced for more pleasant living is a television magnifier that enlarges images to a 7 or 10-inch television picture tube to the size produced on a 15-inch tube.

Heartburn
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Come! Come! Come!
FOLLOW THE CROWD—
ENJOY THE UNUSUAL!
Public Party Games
All Saints Church Hall
GLADSTONE
Every Wednesday Evening — 8:15 P.M.
ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS:
LV. ESCANABA 7:15 P. M.
LV. GLADSTONE 10:45 P. M.

NOW'S THE TIME, BROTHER
NOW'S THE TIME!
HALF THE PEOPLE driving cars and trucks are careless about their oils and greases, and maybe that means you. If it *does* mean you, come in today and let us give you our treatment. We change your oils and greases to summer weight and quality; we align your wheels and adjust your brakes; we tune your engine so it sings and never skips a beat; and then we give you our full beauty treatment above and below. Below—it's for the crusted salt, the spots of rust, and the other barnacles of winter. Then, above, we turn on our fountain of youth with paint and massage for the spots that need it. What more is there for a happy automobile summer? That's how you *save* money on a good car or truck—not *spend* it.
COME ON IN TODAY AND GET OUR SUMMER "TREAT"
—it saves you money in the end.
HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES
2100 Lud. St. Phone 2167-J

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

WILLIAMSON NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE
Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned
"ALL-FUEL Furnace Used Just Half the Coal"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
"We have used a Williamson Tripl-ife Furnace and have been very much satisfied with results. Have used just half the coal we did the year before."
(Signed) Mrs. Roy Madison, Ohio
The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal
Pearson Boiler & Mfg. Co.
404 Steph. Ave. Phone 1250

"I told him Cisco Solvent would do it better!"
Yes, the only sure way to get the oiling system of your engine really clean is to give it the Cisco Solvent treatment. Cisco Solvent, unlike mere "flushing oils," acts on the sludge and gritty muck that accumulates in your engine... leaving the system *CLEAN*, ready for fresh, new oil.
We suggest you get our patented Cisco Solvent treatment before every oil change. Then the new oil can do a good job of lubrication, uncontaminated, unspoiled by troublesome deposits. Remember, Cisco Solvent is a Cities Service exclusive . . . Try it this week.
Cities Service Products Distributed By
Ellingson - MacLean Oil Co.
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CITIES SERVICE
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Superb uplift that separates for that youthful line.
Bestform makes this truly fine satin bra—with nylon mesh insert. You'll be amazed at its smooth fitting qualities — and such value at so low a price. In white and tearose—A and B cup, sizes 32 to 38.
$1.50
Also several other superb fitting Bestform bras.
no finer fit at any price
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PM...PM
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over and over and over again!

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Blended Whiskey
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National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SPRING GARDENS HAVE A COLOR RIVAL IN *Kate Greenaway* FROCKS

Pint-size glamour girls take to *Kate Greenaway Centennial Fashions* like Spring takes to a robin. Come see new frocks — blushing with shades that would put a flower to shame. Notice the out-of-the-ordinary styles: capelets, full skirts, deep hems, eyelet-frosted trims. Your fashion-conscious daughter will be pleased as punch with these smart *Kate Greenaway Centennial Fashions*. Sizes 3 to 6X. Other Styles 7 to 14
Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P Norton Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St

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Townships Refund Taxes

FURTHER EVIDENCE of the financial abuses that have developed as a result of the sales tax diversion amendment comes from the recent disclosure that at least two Calhoun townships have refunded property taxes to township residents because their governmental units are getting more money from the diversion amendment than the townships need. While this disclosure was shocking to some legislators, it really should not have been. Numerous townships, including a majority in Delta county, do not assess any property tax for exactly the same reason that the Calhoun townships refunded property tax payments to the property owners.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake revealed in an address at Escanaba last fall that not only townships are getting an unneeded windfall from the tax diversion amendment but that many school districts in the state likewise have discontinued property assessments for school purposes because their receipts from the sales tax are ample to meet their financial needs. This is not true in all school districts or for that matter in a majority of school districts but the very fact that it is true in some districts shows the inequitable distribution of funds as a result of the sales tax diversion amendment.

Attorney General Black has suggested that state laws be enacted to set up procedures under which townships might legally dispose of extra funds that accumulate in their treasuries. This has already been done, at least to a limited extent, by recent laws that enable townships to appropriate funds for their county road commission and for the assistance of township schools. Such laws, however, do not actually get at the root of the problem because they do not check the unneeded flow of money into the township treasuries. They only invite waste of public funds.

Fair Treatment For All

IN THE CLOSING DAYS of the municipal election campaign, several of the council candidates utilized mailing lists and Addressograph facilities of the city utilities office to distribute their campaign literature to the voters of the city. Inquiries at the city hall revealed that the work of preparing the envelopes for mailing was done after hours, presumably by city employes hired by political committees upon behalf of certain candidates. It was also indicated that the facilities owned by the city were available for the use of any candidates who may have desired to use them.

Be that as it may, it is questionable whether the use of publicly-owned facilities should be utilized for political campaign purposes. In any case if such facilities are to be used for political purposes, the council should clarify the policy and establish definite rules, fees, etc., for such use. In this event all candidates should be apprised of the existence of such facilities and provided with information regarding the established policy for the use of such facilities.

In the recent campaign, for instance, it is probable that some of the candidates for the council were unaware that the city's Addressograph facilities and complete mailing lists, containing addresses of virtually all qualified voters in the community, were available to them for the distribution of their campaign literature. If they did not know this, it is apparent that they were at somewhat of a disadvantage as compared with candidates who may have had city hall connections.

We are not claiming or insinuating that the use of the city's Addressograph facilities by come candidates was a deliberate effort to get an unfair advantage in the campaign. We are merely pointing out the potential evils that do exist, with a suggestion that a definite policy be established for the use of such facilities in the future to assure fair treatment for all. Such a policy should indicate clearly whether the facilities owned by the city are to be used for political campaign purposes and if so under what terms.

Oleo Fight Is Resumed

DESPITE clever machinations by congressmen who are aligned with the dairy lobby to prevent a repeal of discriminatory oleomargarine taxes, the fight to repeal these taxes is not yet over in Congress. Recently the House agriculture committee shelved all margarine tax repeal legislation, hoping to bury the issue during the present session of Congress. It appeared that no further action would develop at this time.

Evidence of the support in the House for repeal of the discriminatory legislation was indicated when the required number of signatures, 218, was secured for a discharge petition to take the legislation from the committee and bring it directly to the floor ofr the House. This method of getting action on legislation that a committee seeks to shelve generally meets with failure but in this instance the goal was reached, even over the opposition of the majority leader, Rep. Halleck.

And so now the battle is on once more, due to be resumed on the floor of the House within the next two or three weeks. Repeal of the discriminatory taxes, if accomplished at this session, is only the beginning of the fight to erase unfair legislation directed against margarine. Many states, Michigan included, now have laws prohibiting the sale of colored margarine. Now that consumers are joining vigorously in the battle, the dairy labby's power may eventually be broken.

Selling Democracy

"BEFORE WE TRY to teach the children of the world about brotherhood and the rights of man, we must feed, clothe and care for them. It is useless to talk of democracy to a starving child. . . if we desert this generation in their misery they will neither forgive nor forget. They will recall their sufferings and grow stunted in mind as well as in body—full of suspicion, hatred and bitterness. They will one day rule the world, and the chance for peace is small if they are not cared for."

Those words are from a resolution adopted by children of 26 nations at UN headquarters in February. They had met to appeal to their elders throughout the world to support the UN Appeal for Children.

Here in the U. S. the appeal is being conducted by American Overseas Aid. This is an organization of 26 participating relief agencies. Its goal is $60,000,000, and the campaign goes into a final and intensive five-week drive on April 12.

World events seem to make the date of this final drive particularly appropriate. It comes at a time when the language of diplomacy is one of bitter words. Tension, unfriendliness and fear dictate the course of international relations. The talk is of governments, not of people—good governments and bad, governments of the enslaved, the enslaver, and the free.

Into this atmosphere there is injected an appeal for children, and an appeal that is directed as much to children as to adults. It has no concern with politics or diplomacy. Children in Poland and the Ukraine, as well as youngsters in France and China, will be helped. There is no iron curtain; children can be just as hungry under dictatorship as under democracy.

This appeal will help the well-fed children of America as well as the hungry children elsewhere. For our children, like those of other countries, have been growing up in a world atmosphere of hatred. A war and its bitter aftermath have highlighted the differences between governments and have taught them too little about the decency and friendliness that unite most human beings, whatever their language.

Our children, and their parents too, need a chance to learn of or to recall the twice-blessed quality of mercy that the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children gives them. And already that opportunity is being well received. In almost all of our states school children are helping out by contributions, collections, sales, carnivals.

Nor is such activity confined to this country. The appeal is being answered by children all over the world. Even in Greece, where children have known hunger and suffering for so long, Athenian school students gathered at the Acropolis to make their token contributions.

It is true, as the children's resolution says, that we cannot talk democracy to a starving child, or teach him about the brotherhood of man until we feed him. But it is likely that those who are able to help feed the hungry children will learn something of democracy and brotherhood in the process.

Other Editorial Comments

THAT EXTRA HOUR

(Detroit News)

Daylight saving in Detroit and most of its surrounding areas this summer raises a question of daylight using. The ancient rule is that how well people fare in life depends on how well they use their time.

Nights or days, it's the same question, but more daylight means a wider choice in using flying hours that never return.

Daylight using is each person's own question. Golf, tennis, boating, a try at fishing, outside evening parties, gardening—daylight given to health-building recreations can be well spent.

Gardening merits special commendation. It is on the productive side. If in large numbers people have their own gardens, food supplies will be augmented and the problem of the high costs of everything this year can be in part solved.

We hope there will be a lot of home gardens.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AIR FORCES

Officers and Men Of The U. S. Air Forces:

This open letter is about the word **helicopter** and the correct way of pronouncing it. Helicopter has become so important a word in American aviation that we should make a serious effort to stamp out the erroneous pronunciation "HEEL-i-COP-ter" while there is yet time to save the word from complete corruption.

Will you please bear with me for a moment while I explain why "HEEL-i-COP-ter" is incorrect, and why we should pronounce the word: **HELL-i-COP-ter?**

First, let us analyze the word helicopter and take notice of the two elements of which it is composed.

Helicopter is from the French helicoptere, from the Greek helicos, "spiral," plus pteron, "wing." If you will refer to your dictionary you will find that helicopter is syllabified thus: **hel-i-cop-ter** and the first syllable rhymes with "bell, tell," and not with "feel, heel." Also note that there are many other words which come from the Greek helicos, such as: helical, helicograph, helicord, etc.

Now, there is another Greek prefix which begins many familiar words—the suffix helio-, from helios, "the sun." We find helio- as the first element of words like heliograph, heliometer, helioscope, heliotrope. But heliograph is syllabified thus: **he-li-o-graph** and the first syllable of such words as "hee," thus: HEE-li-o-graf.

If we say "HEEL-i-COP-ter," we make the word sound as if it were derived from the prefix helio-, (HEE-lee-oh) "the sun," which, of course, it isn't. But if we pronounce it correctly, saying "HELL-i-COP-ter," then it is plain, at least to language students, that the word derives from the prefix helico- (HELL-i-koe), "spiral."

How about issuing an order, General Spaatz, making HELL-i-COP-ter the official U. S. Air Force pronunciation? Also please tell the Air Force that it's wrong to say "avvy-ation" and "avvyator." Correct: **AY-vee-AY-shun: AY-vee-AY-ter.**

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Madison, Wis.—By this time it is hardly news that there are deep divisions in the Democratic party which threaten to split it asunder. But the Republican party is also split down the middle in a feud that has stirred a partisanship almost as bitter as that within Democratic ranks.

Childs

Here in Wisconsin the isolationist, America - First wing of the GOP has rallied under the banner of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

While their strength may be exaggerated because they are so vociferous and so passionately partisan, many observers believe that a majority of MacArthur delegates may be elected.

That is one reason why Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York felt compelled to make a last-minute change in his plans and invade Wisconsin. Until recently Dewey and his advisers had felt that the backlog of his popularity was sufficient to carry him through. In the presidential primary in both '40 and '44, the New York governor swept this state.

The geography of the Republican split is revealing. Essentially it is between the east and the middle west.

There is, however, an even broader geographical division. On one side are those who believe that American strength should go to build up China and Japan, if we are to send aid abroad at all. Gen. MacArthur, either as candidate or symbol, is the logical champion of this group.

On the other side are the Republicans who have actively supported the European recovery program in the belief that America's No. 1 interest is in reconstructing western Europe. Their leader in Congress is Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Among them are such distinguished men as Henry L. Stimson and Robert P. Patterson, former secretaries of war.

The division is not, of course, hard and fast. Not long ago Gov. Dewey threw out an aid-to-China appeal in one of his speeches. This was a significant recognition of the political power of the Asia faction from one who is sensitive to shifting political winds.

A potent figure in the Republican party in the middle west is Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. His men, Gov. Dwight Green and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, will head the Illinois delegation to the Philadelphia convention, and his will be the decisive voice over 6 votes.

McCORMICK FAVORS TAFT

In a talk I had with him in Chicago, Col. McCormick told me he would not support the Republican ticket if either Dewey, Vandenberg or Harold Stassen were nominated at Philadelphia. These three men he puts down as creatures of eastern financial-corporate wealth. In the Chicago Tribune, with its far-reaching influence, he denounces all three, and particularly Vandenberg, violently day after day.

If he bolts his party, the choleric colonel and those who feel as he does could scarcely support President Truman as the nominee of the Democratic party. But McCormick is acutely aware of the meaning of the southern revolt. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would, for example, be a perfect candidate for the colonel.

Col. McCormick's avowed choice in the Republican party is Sen. Robert A. Taft. His second choice is Gen. McArthur, with whom he had long and intimate talks during his visit to the Orient last year. MacArthur rolled out the red carpet for his old friend, treating him like a visiting potentate.

Taft is not a candidate in the Wisconsin primary. He is, however, a candidate in Nebraska, where he has the backing of Sen. Hugh Butler and Butler's powerful machine.

This suggests an interesting possibility. Should Taft win in Nebraska and MacArthur in Wisconsin, the middle west wing of the GOP would have two candidates.

The pressure would be strong then to combine forces behind one of these men. The rumor has long persisted that at the proper time the McArthur strength will be thrown behind Taft, perhaps by the general himself in a dramatic act of renunciation.

With the middle west united behind one candidate and the majority of the eastern delegates behind another, the Republican convention could develop into a long-drawn-out struggle. There is, however, one restraint that the Democrats do not have. The Republican hope of victory in November—confidence and desire—will work as a powerful amalgam to fuse these divergent factions.

And Don't Forget Me, Come Next November

Good Evening

—By Clint Dunathan—

DANFORTH DAYS—When Mr and Mrs. E. P. Hammerberg and their family came to the United States in 1880, they moved to Danforth and began proving up on a homestead. With them was their son, Alec, a boy of 13.

Dunathan

"My father homesteaded on three forties — 120 acres —and we settled on the land August 15, 1880," said Alec.

"The even numbered sections were for homesteading," he recalls, "and the rail roads owned all the odd numbered sections. The railroads got them from the government in land grants, and sold them to settlers who didn't want to homestead."

Those were great days in Delta county for a boy of 13. In the Danforth area the land was "all timber" and when areas were cleared for farming it left high rows of logs and brush along the side of the clearing. These were later burned.

* * *

DEER IN THE FIELD —It was in the late fall of 1883 on the Hammerberg homestead that young Alec saw more deer at one time than he had ever seen before, or has seen since.

A field had been cleared and potatoes planted in the spring. Now it was harvest time, and the digging had been delayed because of the hot weather—in November!

"It was a hot winter that year," Alec recalls. "We were working out in the field in our shirt sleeves—no more on than you have on right now. It was real warm.

"All at once there was a loud who-o-sh! from over the other side of the pile of logs and brush at the side of the field. It was a big buck deer snorting. I never heard such a loud snort. Then after a couple snorts the buck came right over and my dad and I thought he was going to jump us. He kept walking closer and I raised the hand spike. He was a big fellow, all black on the legs and neck. Just when he was so close I could have nailed him with the hand spike, he turned and went back."

Then while Alec and his father watched, the big buck led a herd of 11 deer out of the woods and across the field. In that herd were three more bucks, the rest does and fawns.

* * *

FIRST SETTLERS —According to Hammerberg, David Danforth, for whom the community was named, settled there in 1874. He made his homestead claim that year, but did not start clearing and farming until 1875.

Although Hammerberg did not mention his name, a Joseph Danforth, brother of David, settled in the community in 1885. Oliver C. Estensen, Gladstone justice of the peace, reports that his father began farming at Danforth in 1881.

There were a number of setlers at Danforth before 1880, however, according to Hammerberg. Following David Danforth, and before 1880, came the Mosiers, a man named Olson, and Bonander, and "Gust Johnson settled farther up," Hammerberg recalls. In 1880 other newcomers besides the Hammerbergs were the Nelsons, followed in 1881 by the Estensens and the Seaalanders.

* * *

THE TIMBER — Hammerberg had already mentioned the big timber in the Danforth area. He talked of it again in telling about the early settlers, for he remembered being with the Danforths in 1891 when a fine stand of stately pine was felled at Newhall.

The pine trees were straight and tall and there was no underbrush beneath them. The ground was thickly carpeted with pine needles. You could look for a long way through the forest.

* * *

IN TOWN—Alec Hammerberg moved to Escanaba shortly after the turn of the century and immediately became involved in local politics, because the Hammerberg name was well known, and because Alec had some definite opinions on how things should be done.

In those days the city was divided into wards, and each ward elected a member of the city council, and a representative to the county board of supervisors. Hammerberg lived in the Seventh ward. For seven years and seven terms, Alec was elected and reelected Seventh ward supervisor.

Then in 1913 Alec moved back to Danforth and had to resign as supervisor. Back in his home township of Wells, Alec was elected to the office of justice of the peace and served for a couple terms.

* * *

STRANGE STORIES—Through the many years that Hammerberg has lived in the Danforth community he has become intimately acquainted with its people and their stories. Some of the early-day stories are strange and macabre, tragic stories, stories of death.

One was of the settler who placed a set-gun for deer in the woods —and found the body of his son as its first victim; the story of the woman who went insane in the lonely cabin in the woods; and the story of the big pine tree that fell with reverbrating noise in the stillness of a windless night.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Bark River—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabowski of Bark River are the parents of a daughter born April 5 at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind and Merle and Mildred and Mrs. Mary odd have returned from Watersmeet where they visited Mark Valind at Camp Bonifas.

Manistique—Dr. Donald Ross has left for Chicago where he will write examinations for the American board of surgery.

Manistique—Miss Ruth Turpin, of Charlevoix, has arrived to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turpin.

Gladstone Sherman Hale has returned to Mt. Pleasant where he attends Central State Teachers college, after spending the spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale.

Twenty Years Ago

Gladstone —Mrs. John Larson and daughter Mildred left Sunday for Chicago where they will spend Easter with Miss Mabel Larson, a student in North Park college.

Manistique—Karl Sheahan, a student of Marquette university in Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheahan.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlebois are the parents of a daughter born April 3.

Escanaba—Miss Luella Schram who is teaching in the public schools of Sheboygan, Wis., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schram.

No small group of men in Washington can possibly preside, wisely or even intelligently, over the tastes and needs of the American people in the fields of information, education and entertainment.
—Justin Miller, president, National Assn. of Broadcasters.

Roving Reporter

—By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—Today we sing a dithyramb in praise of that forlorn hero of the ages— the bald-headed man.

Those who laugh at a bald-headed man only show their own ignorance.

For the bald-headed man is the man of the future. He has been sent by heaven as a model of what all men will be like someday, when brainpower will be honored over brawn.

Meanwhile the bald-headed man, like all pioneers and light bringers, is joked at and ridiculed.

"Wanta know how to save your hair?" his friends ask. And when he innocently and hopefully says "How?" they jeer:

"Get a cigar box!"

There is no reason any longer for bald-headed men to submit to these jibes, because they are coming into their hour of power. The hairy man has had his day in history and is on the way out.

Hair is unkempt, uncouth, unsanitary and unnecessary. It is actually an expensive nuisance from our animal past, a relic as useless as an appendix. There is really no place for it in the machine age.

It may remain the glory of womanhood, but it is already out of date on the brow of man, the thinker.

Science has confirmed this. Any number of testtube savants have advanced the theory that bald-headed men are more virile than their fur-headed brothers. The more hormones, the less hair.

And baldness is also a sign of brains. Dr. R. E. G. Armattoe, a scientist from North Ireland, has just completed a study which showed that educated men get bald sooner than uneducated men.

I don't know of a statement better calculated to empty our colleges. But this is only because of the present flattering preference women show for men with hair.

Why do women foster the delusion that a man topped with cranial shrubbery is more attractive to them? Because bald-headed men give them a feeling of inferiority.

Women have dominated men since they led them as shambling half-apes out of the forest. But they are secretly afraid of a bald man. They know that he is a symbol of the coming man—intelligent, authoritative, energetic, and aware of his own superiority to them. They know a bald man is too smart for them.

The basic advantage of the bald man over the hairy one is best illustrated by the relationship between Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Charlie has hair and a big mouth. Bergen has the brain.

Baldness is the insignia of civilization; hair is a hangover from savagery.

Year by year the bald-headed men are growing in power and numbers.

But the time is coming when they'll drop this foolish pretense and boldly and openly take pride in their bare domes for what they are—badges of victory in man's climb from the tree-dwelling days.

Yes, hairy-headed men are losing out. When they kid a bald man now you can hear the fear in their jeer. There is a day on the way when a man will have to shave from his eyebrows to the back of his neck to be socially presentable. Then the bald man will have that last laugh he's been waiting to enjoy through history.

I sure am glad my hair is falling out.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

April 6, 1948

Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks
Army Press Relations
Department of the Army
Washington, D. C.
Dear General:

You have written me various letters complaining of my criticism of brasshatism.

Pearson

You and I also had a talk with the deputy chief of staff, Gen. Joe Collins, about certain Army officers who, after writing contract terminations highly unfair to the government and favorable to private companies, then proceeded to take lush jobs with the companies which they favored.

Today is Army Day, when the U. S. Army comes up for special review by the American people. This is also a period when the Army is asking for a special draft, for universal military training, and for extra funds for defense. Personally I favor voting much of these funds. But I also believe the Army owes it to the nation and especially to the men whom it seeks to draft, to clean up unfairness, favoritism and brasshatism first.

There was a lot of talk about this at the end of the recent war. But not too much was done. That may be one reason why your enlistments are low.

RCA PUBLISHED RADAR SECRETS

For instance I called to your attention, publicly and private, as early as Dec. 19, 1947, the amazing fact that the Army had permitted the Radio Corporation of America to make available to the Germans and Japs in 1938 our most priceless radar secrets, and that the Army had done absolutely nothing to reprove either the Radio Corporation or the Army officers who were negligent.

I asked you first orally, then in a letter dated Feb. 2 to give me the facts in this case. Two months is a long time to wait for a reply to an inquiry. Having heard nothing from you, I have obtained copies of some of the secret records myself. They tell a shocking story. Here it is.

Back in 1932, the Signal Corps got orders to produce a device for locating the approach of enemy airplanes while they were still out of sight. Lieut. Col. William Blair, commander of Signal Corps laboratories at Monmouth, N. J., put a young civilian named William D. Hershberger on this job, under Dr. Samuel Anderson in the sound and light section.

RADAR IS BORN

Hershberger, working on the idea of having radio waves bounce back from an object, finally used heavy filament tubes to produce a micro-ray machine which he tested out on a Signal Corps launch, the Russell, and which was able to detect passing boats, towers and aircraft.

Thus after four years' intensive work was born the miraculous invention called radar—a secret which no foreign country then knew about and which the Army believed might revolutionize modern warfare. It meant that you could detect ships in the fog and prepare for approaching enemy airplanes before their arrival.

Shortly after perfecting this treasured secret Harshberger left the Signal Corps (April 1936), studied for a time at the University of Pennsylvania, then in the spring of 1937 joined the Radio Corporation of America.

A few months later, Jan. 11, 1938, the Radio Corporation filed at the U. S. patent office for patent No. 2,401,717, the basic patent on radar. It listed as joint inventors Wm. D. Hershberger and I. Wolff, an RCA laboratory man who had done some previous work with Harshberger.

SECRET PATENT BECOMES PUBLIC

Amazed, the Signal Corps immediately asked the U. S. patent office not to make the application public.

This was one of the most priceless inventions in the history of modern warfare, yet the Radio Corporation not only filed publicly for a patent, but also proceeded to apply for patents in Japan, Germany and other foreign countries. This was in 1938 at a time when Hitler had already taken Austria and Czechoslovakia and when every intelligent observer knew war was inevitable.

Meanwhile RCA asked the Army whether the radar inventions were still secret and was informed that they were.

In its answer, March 3, 1938, the Signal Corps laboratories declared: "While employed at SCL Mr. Hershberger prepared a memorandum on Nov. 22, 1933, disclosing the principles of a method for locating a metal object by means of reflected radio waves. . . It indicates that Mr. Hershberger was cognizant of such operation as early as 1933.

"Mr. Hershberger's notebook page 31, dated June 27, 1936, shows a circuit for producing pulses which was applied. . . (A detailed description follows). In any event this invention should be classified as secret.

"As indicated in the detailed descriptions above, it appears that patent applications RCV-D-5293, RCV-5591 and 5709 consist largely of work done by Mr. Hershberger while at these laboratories or work done by other personnel either at these laboratories or at the Naval research laboratory at Bellevue to the results of which he had access. These three patents should be kept in a secret category until such time as the entire project 12-F (radar) is removed from this classification."

This letter was signed by Capt. David E. Washburn, director of the Signal Corps laboratories and I would be glad to show you a copy, general, if you are interested.

However, RCA deliberately flouted the Signal Corps' secrecy order by filing for patents in Germany, Japan and the rest of the world. Meanwhile nothing was done either to prosecute or collect damages from RCA.

Yours sincerely,
Drew Pearson.

AUTO DEALERS FILE TAX SUIT

Ask Supreme Court To Restrain Nims

Michigan's 1,815 new car dealers have filed suit in the State Supreme Court to restrain Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims from forcing them to collect the three per cent sales tax on an arbitrarily set wholesale value of trade-ins, as well as on the retail price of new automobiles.

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker filed a petition for a writ of mandamus on behalf of automobile franchise holders, the Michigan Automobile Dealers association and the Detroit Auto Dealers association.

Brucker said he hoped the high court will issue an order to show cause against Nims returnable early in April in order that the case may be decided as quickly as possible.

The suit was filed as a result of an opinion issued on February 9, 1948, by Atty. Gen. Eugene F. Black placing a new interpretation on the 1933 sales tax law's definition of "gross proceeds" from the sale of automobiles.

Under this interpretation, dealers would be caused to levy not only a three per cent tax on the retail price of a new car, but add to it three per cent of any difference which might exist between the trade-in allowance and a used car wholesale price arbitrarily fixed by "Car and Truck Appraisals," a book privately published periodically by the American Auto Appraisal, of Detroit.

As a result of Black's opinion, the Department of Revenue rules and regulations were changed on March 5 to meet the new interpretation of the law. Not only are new car sales, made subsequent to this date liable for the tax, but Nims upon the advice of the attorney general has taken the position all such transactions with trade-ins made since December, 1943, are liable.

Sales tax audits of all dealers' books are now being made and thus far $37,054 in "deficiences" have been paid to the state under protest by 384 dealers. These assessments were made against dealers who had no opportunity to collect the tax from car purchasers.

"I consider the attorney general's opinion is basically unsound and tries to change the sales tax law into a market-value law," Brucker said.

"Everyone knows, except in cases of fraud, the sales tax is payable upon the selling price of a commodity agreed upon by the parties concerned.

"The attorney general would alter this method and inject the state into the transaction as an interested third party to determine to what selling price the parties ought to have agreed.

"This concept of the law would obviously require the state to appraise every article offered for sale in order to learn whether the agreed price constitutes the actual market value.

"Such a theory is utterly fantastic and if allowed to prevail, would terminate the sales tax law because it is manifestly impossible for the state to fix the market value of every individual transaction.

"Likewise, it would be an attempt of the state to engage in the field of price-fixing for tax-collecting purposes far beyond the dream of any OPA concept."

Brucker contends, in the petition, the term "gross proceeds" was defined in the original 1933 act and clarified in 1941 by a Supreme Court opinion written by the late Justice Howard Wiest.

Justice Wiest said:

"The gross proceeds of such a sale constitutes the price fixed at the sale, paid in money in part and second-hand articles accepted at an arbitrary figure by the seller. The loss, if any, in such transactions, as well as the profit, if any, is that of the plaintiff (seller) without any share there in by the state."

In 1939 and in 1941, the legislature amended the sales tax act of 1933, expressly adopting and approving the interpretation of the term "gross proceeds" as laid down by Justice Wiest.

The lining of pecan shells, that has a puckering effect on your mouth if you chance to get a bit of it, is being investigated as a possible source of tannin.

SPEAKS THURSDAY—Bishop Theodor Arvidson of Stockholm, Sweden, will address a public meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Thursday evening. He will discuss the Scandinavian - Russian situation in English. A dinner will be held for Bishop Arvidson at the House of Ludington at 6 p. m.

Rocks, Meteorites Are Not So Ancient

London—Rocks and meteorites may be only about half the age that scientists have estimated in the past, thanks to the discovery that cosmic rays continuously generate within them helium gas that has been used as a geological calendar.

This means that a meteorite that was supposed to have fallen 100,000,000 years ago probably is only half that age.

This redating of the earth's crust arises from the research in South Africa by Prof. H. E. Huntley of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

In photographic plates exposed on a 11,000-foot mountain peak to capture cosmic rays bombarding the earth from outer space, Prof. Huntley found that in the glass base of the plates the radiation disintegrates the glass atoms and produces helium at a considerable rate, at least 100,000 atoms per cubic centimeter each year.

Stonington Fertile Spot, Says Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Stonington, Mich. — Well I see how by the Papper lately you have been telling lots in Regards to the Swedes & what they have been doing in Delta county but how about the Finns & the Danes & the Norvegans they was here too in the Early Days & we got some Familys up here to Stonington must of been here for 100 yrs clean from Danmark and Norrvay and they could be here a long time yet on acct. we got big Familys and one which has got 17 children & when they go out to milk the cows they march in one door of the barn and march right out the Other with 17 pails of milk but we have got one Smart farmer when he is not home or does not Feel like it he has got Pigs and Calfs trained to milk them cows in his place and it fattens up the Pigs and Calfs fine but does not fatten up his milk check at the Cheese Factry

Olafson

And the childrens is such a good crop here it takes two Busses to haul them to School & the Busses go over 100 miles a day to haul them to school & back and besides live Stock and and Woods and a fine View acrost the Bays we got deer Honting and Fishing the year round and Childrens are learned from a child up how to run away from a game Warden

And part of the road to Stonington was laid out on top of a old cow Trail to give it more Sceenery and is very Pretty expecially on a night when there is Moon but one night a driver got too much Moon and his atomobile Climb a tree up 18 ft. & he seen Stars & other Sceenery on that Curve in the road

But we got a fine sober hard working bunch of Danskers and Norskers and etc. up here and the only thing that is getting Plastered these days is the new church & they are also going to Build a new town Ship hall big enough for Bingo partys pie Socials basket auctions and wedding Dances and other Celebratings but they were waiting to see where the new bridge acrost the bay from Escanaba was going to land so they could put the new hall at the end of the Bridge but now they will build the Hall first & we will start the Bridge from there

So you can see no matter if we are Dansk or Norsk or what we are all Americans 100 proof

Hopeing you art the same

By Andy P. Olafson

NEW LENS AIDS WORKERS

London (AP)—Britain has developed an industrial inspection lens made of methyl methacrylate, a plastic material half the weight of glass.

The Board of Trade says the lens "gives both eyes a clear and undisturbed image over the whole field of vision."

The new lens is expected to ease eyestrain in handling small industrial parts.

FREE TO MEAT CUTTERS MARKET OWNERS

Market Managers, Store Clerks and Apprentice Butchers

The National School of Meat Cutting, Toledo, Ohio, has prepared a wall-size cost chart of Beef, Veal and Lamb which shows weight per cent and wholesale cost per pound of trimmed retail cuts. The chart also includes a MARK-UP TABLE whereby correct selling prices can be determined instantly and accurately.

This valuable chart, worth $2—will be sent FREE to all retail meat men and food store owners on request. Offer can be held open for only a short time as supply is limited. Avoid disappointment. Send coupon for your FREE chart TODAY! There is no cost or obligation.

Mail This Coupon Today for Free Cost Chart and Mark-Up Table.

National School of Meat Cutting, Inc., Div. C-26, Toledo 4, Ohio.
Send me your wall-size cost chart and mark-up table FREE. No obligation. No salesman will call.
Name ....
Street .... City .... State ....

Montgomery Ward

Check... See how much more your money buys!

PURE WOOL TOPPERS

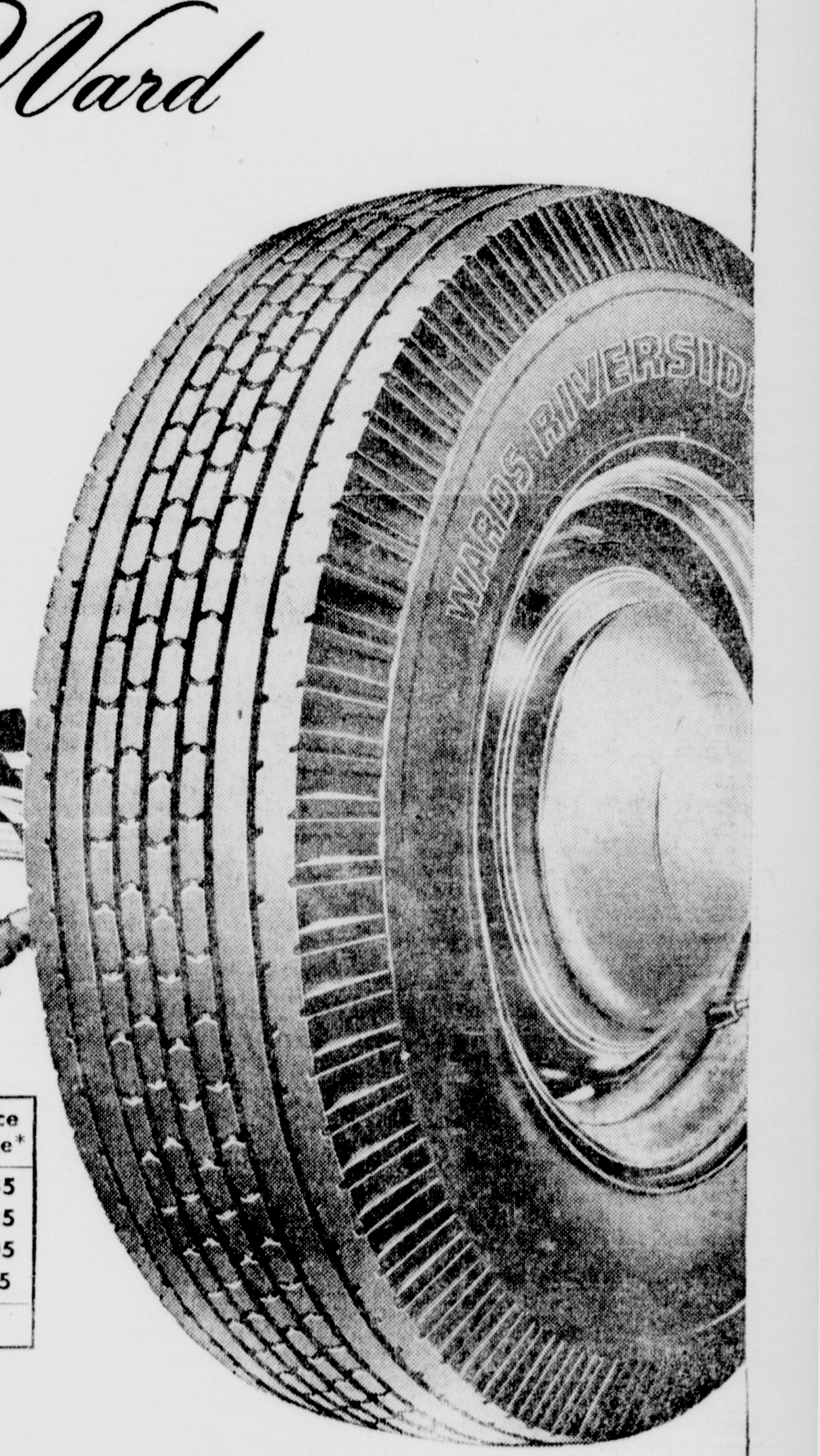
14.98

These toppers challenge coats selling for dollars more! Feel the firm-woven wool suede fabric... see for yourself the excellent workmanship — the fashion-wise styling that makes these brief coats superior in every way to their budget price! Snap yours up today, and save! Spring shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

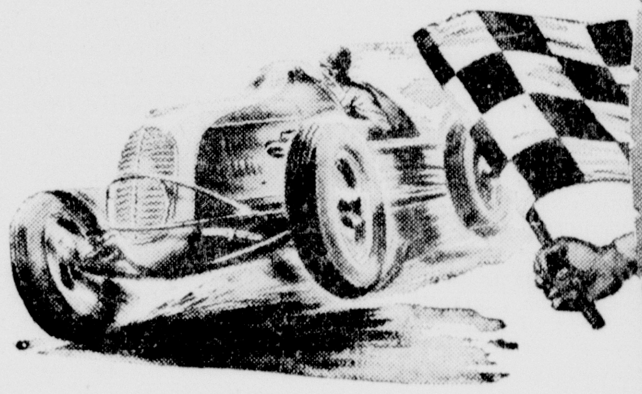
ADD TOPPERS TO YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT

Montgomery Ward

At Wards you can buy the same tires that won 623 of 891 Auto Races



Yes, famous race drivers, who stake *so much* on the safety and performance of their tires, deliberately bought "stock" Riversides . . . right in Wards Stores! Tire safety and performance is also *very* important to you! So, choose the *same* tires that were proved under gruelling racing conditions, accepted by famous race drivers . . . Riverside Tires at Wards!



1.50 A WEEK BUYS FOUR TIRES ON TERMS!

13.55 Size 6.00-16 Fed. Tax Extra

Size	Price Tire*	Price Tube*
6.00-16	13.55	2.45
6.25/6.50-16.	16.45	2.85
7.00-15.....	18.50	3.05
7.00-16.....	18.95	3.15

*Fed. Tax Extra

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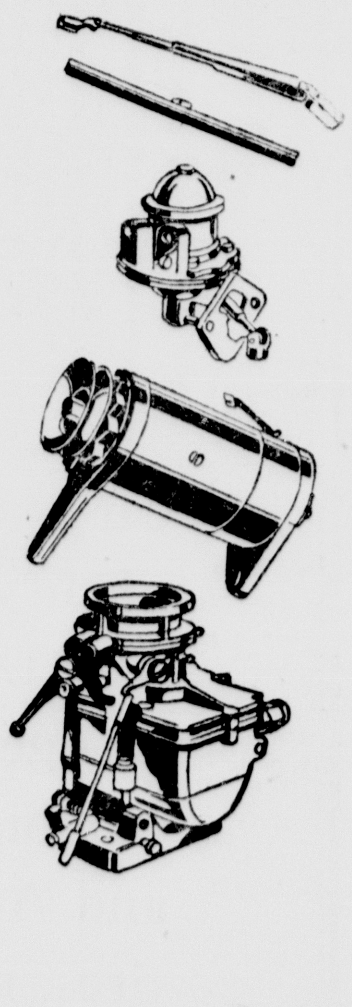

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Perfect replacement of original equipment! Tested and adjusted to give long satisfactory service

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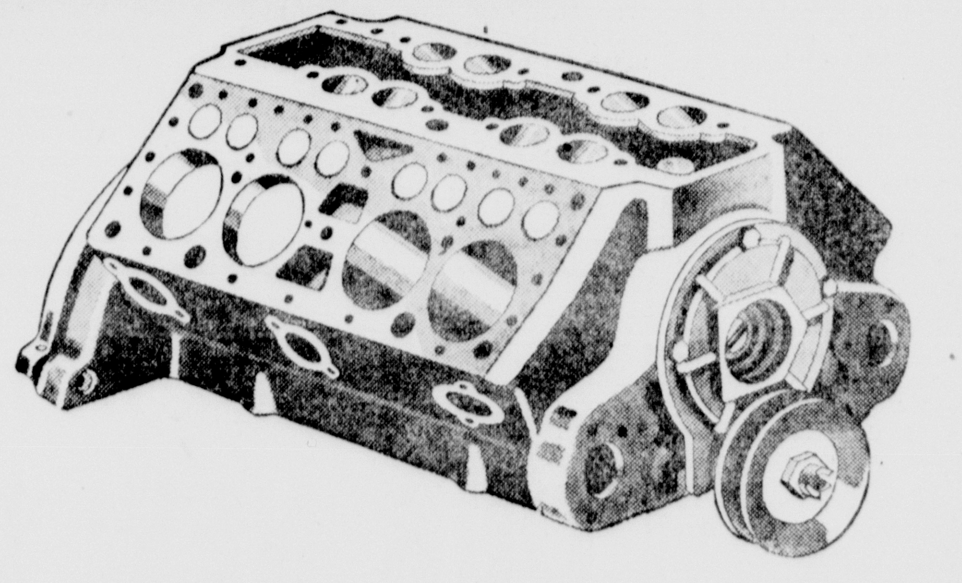

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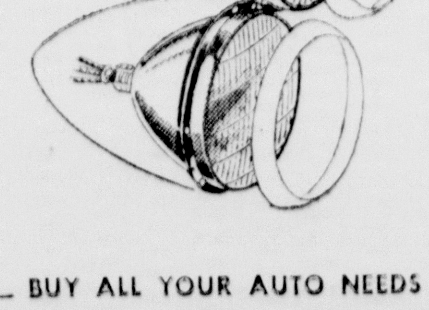

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Will not rust or corrode brake systems. Non-evaporating. Mixes with original fluid in most cars.

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U. S. AIRLINES LOSING MONEY

Increase In Operating Expenses Blamed

By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Writer

Washington—Deficits grew with airline traffic volume during the first two postwar years, adding up to a $20,000,000 loss. U. S. airlines made a profit of $17,000,000 in 1945, when they operated with 8,000 seats and 421 planes. But they lost more than $6,000,000 in 1946, flying 659 planes with 16,000 seats. Last year they lost more than $13,000,000 with a fleet of 793 planes and 22,000 seats. The traffic volume doubled since 1945.

Experts want to know why more business has not meant more profits for airlines as it does for business generally. Here are some answers.

Air transport is faster than surface travel, but it costs more. A railroad uses 72 employes to produce 100,000,000 ton-miles of transportation; an airline requires 2,626 employes. A bus line averages about four employes for every 100 passengers carried daily. An airline averages 145 employes on that basis—more employes than passengers.

Planes Have Short Life

Airplanes are expensive and have a relatively short life. The average age of sleeping cars in use today is well over 20 years and their cost is depreciated on a 27-year basis. The average age of airline planes today probably is five to seven years. Their cost is depreciated or paid-off normally over about four years, although some new and large types are spread out more.

Airline skills command high pay. The railroad engineer averages about $5,400 a year, while an airline pilot gets from $10,000 to $14,000, depending upon the type plane flown.

The years have taken care of much of the competitive problem in surface transport through mergers. The airline business still is expanding, with a growing amount of competition. On routes between the 50 pairs of cities having the highest air travel volume, studies show 91 percent of the traffic now is subject to competition compared with 45 per cent in 1940. About one-seventh of that traffic is competed for by at least four airlines.

Before the war cities competed for airline service, using free services as lures. The trend today is to load charges upon the airlines for use of airports and facilities and to impose additional taxes.

Airline profits can be affected by very small changes in traffic volume if the average is near the "break-even" point. For example, if a plane must carry 30 passengers on an average to break even, it will make a profit of ten cents a mile when the average is 32 passengers and lose ten cents a mile at 28 passengers.

Financing Charges Rise

Financing charges have risen sharply for the airlines. In 1945, 90 percent of the net investment in domestic airlines was in common stock, which means dividends were paid when profits were made. But now the investment represented by common stock is but 41 percent of the total. Long-term debt, such as bank loans, has risen to 42 percent. Preferred stock has risen from seven to 17 percent of the total. That means a heavy annual charge for interest.

The industry feels generally that conversion to postwar type equipment will reduce operating costs materially. Some feel that the DC-3, designed in the early 1930s and still the most numerous plane on the airlines, cannot be operated profitably at present costs. But it will be at least two years before the airlines will be generally converted to new types. Lack of money has slowed the program.

Not all of the airlines' problems can be stated in statistics about wages and other costs. Much of the trouble lies in the psychological effects of their record for safety and service.

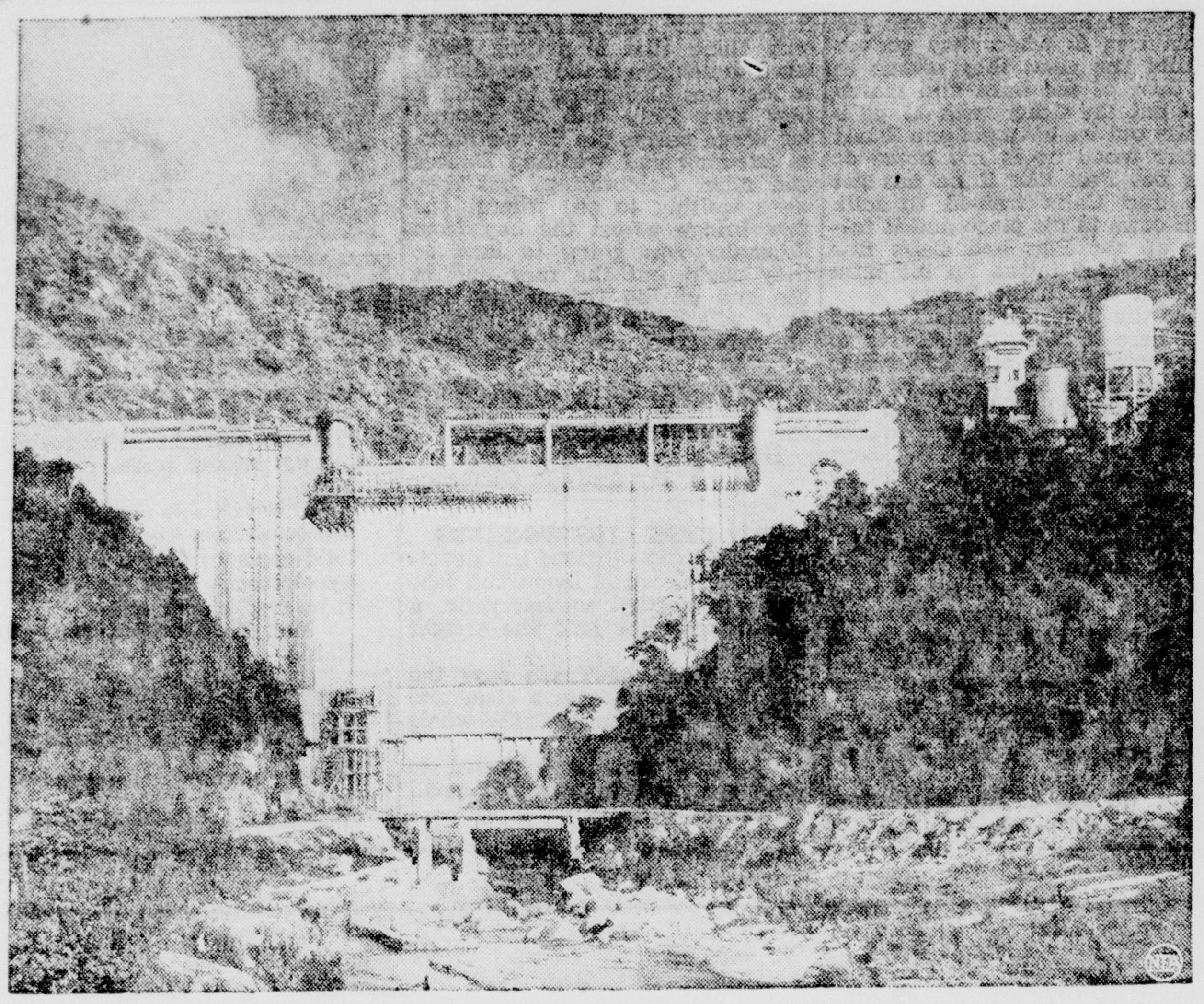
A study of one large airline showed, for example, that in one summer month nine out of 10 planes arrived late in New York and four in 10 departed behind schedule. A recent congressional study reported that the airlines lose $40,000,000 a year because of flight cancellations or delays due to bad weather.

Electrical manufacturers report temperatures as high as 6000 degrees Fahrnheit inside X-ray tubes.

It is estimated that a well managed farm pond can produce as much meat per acre as the same area devoted to pasture.

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done *me* so much good!"—*Mrs. Henry Witkowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



PUERTO RICO HAS HOPES—Puerto Rico's largest hydroelectric and irrigation project, the Caonillas Dam, is nearing completion. Costing $10,000,000, the huge structure is part of a $100,000,000 "industrial comeback" campaign for the poverty-stricken island, financed by the 2,000,000 natives. Caonillas is located midway between San Juan and Ponce, the two principal cities. The dam, left, started in 1942, is 230 feet high. It will create a reservoir of 50,000 acre feet and will furnish 40,000,000 kilowatt hours of power a year. The two-mile tunnel, right, will carry water from Caonillas Dam to Dos Bocas Lake, an already-completed hydroelectric project.

Show Of Power Needed To Halt Soviet Russia

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., (NEA)—Russia will not fight—now or in the immediate future. That is the considered opinion of some of the best-informed observers here at the capitol of the United Uations.

They feel that like any small-town bully, the Soviet Union will keep pushing the little fellows around—making them work for her—until she is halted by a bigger power with decent instincts.

Then, they think, she will back down and say, in effect: "So sorry fellows. We didn't suppose you really cared."

They are certain that Russian aggression can be halted. But not by bluff. They suggest that what can bring her to terms is a coalition of non-Communist powers backed by the full, unreserved might of the United States.

For reasons discussed in earlier dispatches, these observers are under no illusion that the United Nations can stop Russia, or even slow her down.

But they believe that the Brussels Pact between Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries can serve as the nucleus for the necessary non-Communist coalition. They are encouraged by Scandinavian interest in that economic-military alliance. They think such a freedom bloc can draw strength from the 16-power economic cooperation involved in our European Relief Program. And they feel that President Truman's speech asserting his desire to back the freedom bloc to the limit, will speed the movement.

In all such discussions, the United States is the key. Those who know the Soviet economic, industrial and military situation best are convinced that she is in no condition to fight a war anywhere off her own soil, at present.

They feel that way about even an old-fashioned war, like World War II. They are even more certain that Moscow would almost crawl to avoid an atomic war. And as much as they deplore the terrible nature of an atomic war, none with whom I have talked has any doubt that, if war came, several major Soviet cities would go up in atomic clouds within a few days.

It is the almost universal feeling that the world cannot begin pulling itself up by its own bootstraps—and the United Nations cannot begin functioning—until Russian aggression is stopped.

They think it can be stopped—and they hope it will be stopped—the first time Russia makes an aggressive step that can be proven to violate the principles of the UN charter.

They do not expect the Czechoslovakian coup to furnish the necessary excuse for action. Nobody outside the Soviet bloc has any doubt that Chile, the ousted Dr. Papanek, and the resigned Ambassador Slovik are correct in charging that Russian threats and fifth columnists lay behind the coup. But most with whom I have talked doubt that this can be proven. They fear Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko is safe in his defiant belief that—so far as proof will show—the revolution will have to stand as an internal upset.

It is safe to say that the U. S., British, Chinese and French delegations will watch hopefully the atempts of Chile and Dr. Papanek to prove that Russia did force Czechoslovakia to let a minority seize power. But unless these attempts are more successful than is expected, the Great Powers may do no more than encourage debate for its effect on world opinion, rather than try to obtain UN condemnation of Russia's actions.

These observers reject the idea that the coming elections will turn Italy into another Spain, with the United States and Russia fighting an undeclared war on her soil.

They aren't at all certain what the U. S. would do, if the election results led to aggression by Moscow's Yugoslavian stooge, Tito. Some of them, at least, hope we would intervene with troops. They think that would be the signal for Moscow to back out, with whatever face-saving she could, and put brakes on her program of expansion.

But whether it comes in Italy or elsewhere, they are certain that the challenge to Russia from the United States will have to come. That it will have to be a real challenge, not a bluff. That when it does come, Russia will back down.

They hope that from then on, gradually perhaps, Russia will begin taking part through the United Nations in a genuine attempt to build up the world. Or, at the very least, that she will stop obstructing the world's attempt to build itself back to physical, economic and moral health.

Rock

P. T. A. Meeting

Rock, Mich.,—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teachers Association at Rock was held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 30. Many interested parents were present. Mrs. L. E. Erickson of Escanaba, was organizer. Officers chose were Mrs. Paul Ramseth, president; Mrs. Uno Toikka, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Salmi, second vice president; George Kulack, treasurer; George Vandenbusche, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Kiiskinen, hostorian. Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of the month the next one being Wednesday evening, April 7.

The Ladies Chorus, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. John Kaminen jr., presented an Easter Cantata, "Christ Victorious" at the Turin school on Tuesday evening. Rev. McClintock of Gwinn officiated at the service.

The American Legon will hold its regular meeting at the Lion's club on Tuesday, April 6.

Among those who spent the Easter vacation at their respective homes were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baltus of Laona, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raninen of Big Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Roine, Miss Helemi Bakka, and Robert Larson of N. M. C. of E., Marquette; Bernard and Robert Kaukola, of Michigan State college, Lansing; and Pearl Mattila of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orlando, who left for Detroit, were honor guests at a farewell party at the Lion's club on Wednesday evening, March 30, given by relatives and friends. Cards and dancing were the pastime of the evening after which a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando were presented with purse of silver. Mrs. Orlando is the former Evelyn Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, sr.

Marvin Seppanen and Edwin Kivioja have left for Detroit to seek employment there.

Paul Aho returned from Detroit were he had visited with relatives for some time.

Emil Seppala, who has been employed in Detroit during the past winter, has arrived home for the summer.

The seventh and eighth grade students of the Turin school sponsored a very successful card party, Thursday evening, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase basketballs and volley balls for the school. Cards and number games were played. The number game was loaned by the Rock Lion's club and prizes were donated by the Rock Coop Co., Mr. Earl Crick, Henry Cooper and Earl Englund.

Herman Tynjala (Tyni) of Turin has arrived in Waasa, Finland sometime during the past month where he went to visit childhood friends and relatives.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to constipation-get Dr Peter's KURIKO -the time-proved laxative and stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Use as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste, helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth. Be wise-for prompt, pleasant, proven relief for constipation's miseries-get KURIKO today-from any Fahrney agency, such as:

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Goodrich To Start Volume Production On Tubeless Tires

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Akron, O., (AP)—The B. F. Goodrich company, which has been making a tubless automobile tire on what amounts to a custom basis, is readying facilities to get it into volume produceion.

A steady mounting output is scheduled for the next few months. Barring unforseen interruptions, the new casing probably will be in high volume output by mid-summer.

Goodrich reports a large backlog of orders for the tubless type of tire. It recently was placed on sale in a limited central and southern Ohio area.

As production volume increases, the retailing program will be extended to other areas.

The casing, to be made available either as a standard type or as one of the new extra-low-pressure tires has been undergoing road tests for many months. A taxicab company in one major city has been cooperating in the test.

In addition, two large motor car makers have been giving the tire proving ground and laboratory tests of their own.

These have not been completed but there apparently is at least an even chance that the combination of a tubless and extra low pressure tire will offered by some of the car builders as optional equipment as soon as volumee output can be attained.

One of the newest developments in tire design, the tubless casing, has self-sealing properties that make it almost puncture proof.

Tests to date have shown it proof against loss from all ordinary penetrations.

Like all other tires now being made, the casing is built of a combination of natural and synthetic rubber. In the average sizes, like the 600-16 about twice as much synthetic as natural rubber is used in its construction.

In the larger sizes, the ratio is reversed—two parts more of natural being used to about one of synthetic. The tubless casing costs slightly more than the average first line tire, but the increase is offset by the savings on tubes, its designers say.

The new Goodrich product probably is the only passenger car tire in which the supply does not equal the demand.

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Automatic Water Heaters Headquarters
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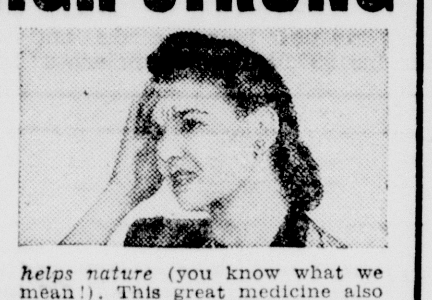
NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so *nervous*, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

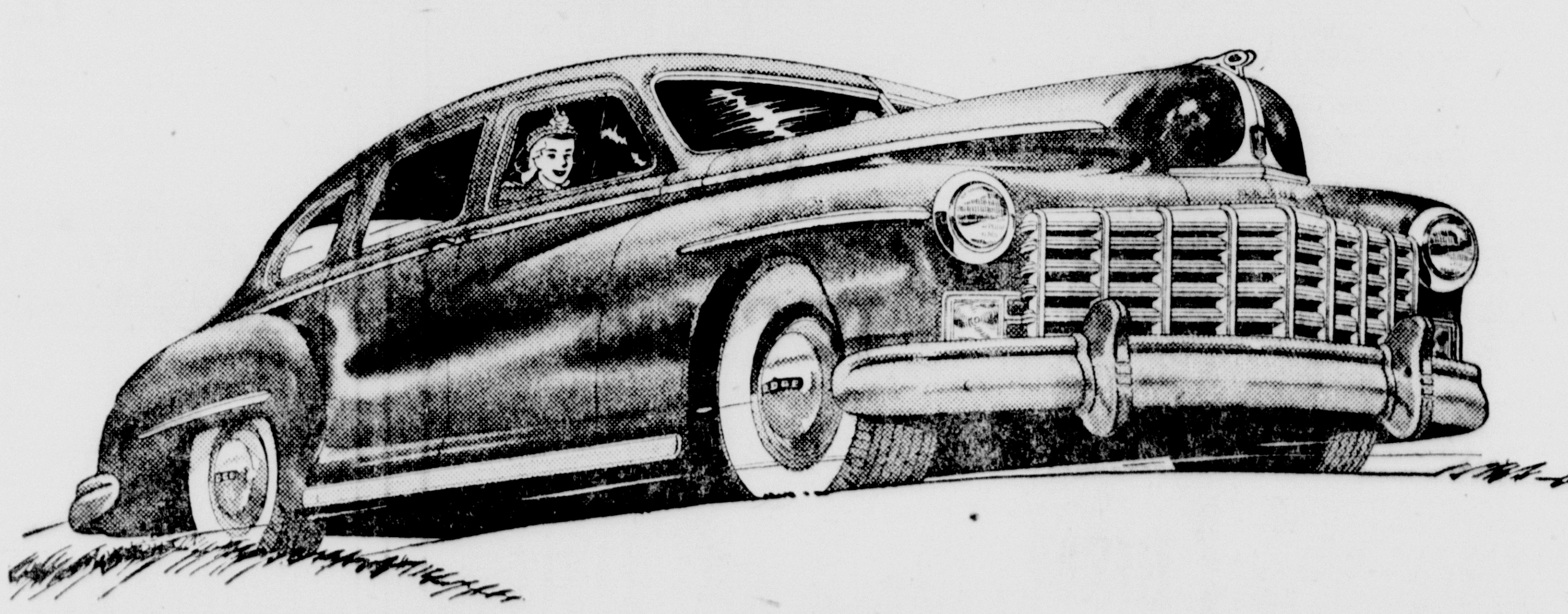


Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DODGE



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Speaking Of Operations, Little Millie Had 21

Millie Collins: She got the first artificial esophagus.

Boston (NEA) — Millie Collins, eight - year - old veteran of 21 surgical operations, made a prideful journey to the Children's Hospital the other day. It was exactly a year since her last operation, and she wanted to see what the doctors had to say now about her artificial esophagus.

They said it was okay.

Millie—short for Millicent—is one of the most-operated-on youngsters in the world. She was born without a complete esophagus—part of the alimentary canal between the throat and stomach. Unless corrected, this defect means death from pneumonia or starvation.

Fed through a tube in her stomach, Millie was brought to the Children's Hospital in March, 1940, when she was four months old. Within nine months she had 15 operations.

Millie's artificial esophagus is outside her chest. It was made by surgery and her own flesh in slow and time-consuming procedures. She was anesthetized 18 times for dilatations—procedures in which walls of the outside esophagus are stretched to assist passage of food. She was given so many blood transfusions she has forgotten the total — or, maybe she can't count that far, because Millie has trouble with arithmetic.

First child ever given an artificial esophagus at the famed Boston hospital, Millie and her case set the pace for succeeding ones. The hospital now handles some 30 such cases annually — probably more than any other hospital in the country, as it is the world's only general hospital for children. Since Millie's case, new developments in technique permit surgeons to dispense with the outside procedure; now they splice the unconnected parts of the canal inside the body.

The ailment is fairly common. About one child in 15,000 is born with it, and it used to be considered 100 per cent hopeless. The upper part of the esophagus ends blindly in the chest, while the lower part extends from the stomach and connects with the windpipe. Death from pneumonia or starvation results because the gastric secretions from the stomach get into the lungs, and swallowed food bounces from the dead-end gullet and is inhaled.

Millie is a brown - haired girl with hand-made curls. Her hazel eyes flash as she talks, and a wide grin spreads across her face. Although she has spent more than half her years in the hospital, she is a leading student in the third grade of Cabot School in Newton, a suburb of Boston, where she lives with her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Konian.

Millie talks a lot about her perfect attendance record this year, but with 21 operations in eight years, you can guess what she talks most about.

Growth-Checking Substance Found

Washington — A still-unidentified growth-checking substance sems to be present in dried wood, report Dr. Robert L. Weintraub and Leonard Price of the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Radiation and Organisms.

The discovery was made more or less by accident. The two scientists were growing oat seedlings in a tightly closed wooden box, for use in other experiments. They noticed that the young plants stopped growth completely when they were only about a twenty-fifth of an inch in length, and failed to grow for about five weeks. Upon transfer to metal or glass containers they resumed normal growth.

At first, the varnish in the box was suspected. Tests with varnish and certain oils did slow down plant growth. However, the close proximity of unvarnished wood had an even greater growth-checking effect, not only on oat seedlings but on young plants of sorghum, barley, tomato, bean, lettuce and radish.

Man Learns How to Wink Before Birth

New York—Man is able to wink some six months before birth, even though the wink "serves no immediate practical purpose."

This and other examples of how "amazingly early" behavior patterns are formed were given by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the clinic of child development, Yale University School of Medicine, at the Cooper Union Forum here.

Eight weeks after conception, when the human fetus is only one inch long, it responds to touch stimulation of the mouth region, Dr. Gesell stated.

"At 14 weeks it racts with a patterned grimace; it is also able to swallow, to clasp its fingers, and to wink even though the eyelids are still fused and the wink serves no immediate practical purpose," he said.

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SOLD ONLY AT REXALL DRUG STORES
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701 Ludington St.

"So I says to the foreman, 'If you don't like my style on lips, you can get yourself a beauty operator out of the telephone directory Yellow Pages.' "

Isabella

Birthday Party

Isabella, Mich.,—A joint birthday party was held Saturday evening at the Peter Turan home, the occasion being Mrs. Peter Turan's and Caleb John's birthdays.

Diversions were cards with prizes going to Mrs. Heryn Turan and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Barney Turan and Mrs. Henry Turan.

The honored guests each received a purse of silver. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and son, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaVigne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turan, Mrs. Adeline Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan.

Lois Ann's Birthday Party

Little Lois Ann Turan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary at a party at her home Thursday afternoon. Games were played followed by a tasty lunch with a birthday cake being the centerpiece decoration.

Lois received many nice gifts in rememberance of the occasion. Her guests were Jeanne and Roy Nedeau, Kirk, Kent and Ronnie Peterson, Shirley, Gary, Myron and Evelyn Larson, Darla Turan, Jeanne and Janice Johnson, Sally Morrison and Richard Segerstrom.

Richard's Party

Richard Segerstrom celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom. A delicious lunch was served with a pink and white birthday cake. The following relatives attended the party: Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Conor, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cambrey, Mrs. Ansel Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas, and Mrs. Jack Ebli and son Nikki, Manistique.

Personals

Busson Freytag left for Detroit Sunday after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Karin Freytag.

Mrs. Emma Goodall returned to her home Saturday evening after spending a month with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend a week at the Peter Turan home.

Dick Call returned to his home in Gladstone Sunday following a weekend spent with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagen of Fayette spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns of Manistique spent Friday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom and family are spending two weeks at Mrs. Segerstrom's parental home in Ontonagon.

Mrs. Fred Magnuson returned to her home at Iron Mountain Monday, after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Karin Freytag.

The out-of-town folks who attended the pancake supper Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg, St. Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and granddaughter Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebli and son Nikki, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and son Francis, Manistique; and Mrs. Fred Magnuson, Iron Mountain.

IMPORTANT IMPORT FOR LITTLE GIRLS — This Czechoslovakian doll was brought to America by Josef Suchanek, secretary-general of the Czech Junior Red Cross, and given to the American Junior Red Cross. Its elaborate bridal costume excites the admiration of Phyllis Ann Wilbur, 8, of Fairfax, Va., and Diane Lee Forrest, 6, of Falls Church, Va.

Campaign on Rats Cuts Typhus Cases

Washington—A marked decline in cases of endemic, or murine, typhus fever in the United States is announced by the U. S. Public Health Service here.

Anti-rat campaigns in various communities are credited by federal health authorities with helping bring about this decline in the disease.

For the first quarter of this year, Jan. 4 to March 27 inclusive, 172 cases of typhus fever were reported to the U. S. Public Health Service. During the same period last year, 543 cases were reported with 609 and 656 cases for the same periods in 1946 and 1945.

Endemic, or murine, typhus fever in this country is milder than European typhus and does not come in epidemics. But it has been a serious health problem, especially in the southern states, for 10 years or more. It is spread by rat fleas, so getting rid of rats is the way to stop the spread of typhus fever in this country.

BABIES TO GET SERIAL NUMBER

New Registration Plan Adopted In Montana

Helena, Mont., (AP)—Starting next January, Montana will assign a serial number to each baby born, and he'll have it the rest of his life.

The state register of vital statistics, L. I. Benepe, says all the states will put the plan into operation eventually.

That one number, he said, will be the person's number for social security, military registration police identification, and all other identification purposes. It will be discarded when he dies.

Benepe said the plan is to be directed by the vital statistics office of the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington.

(Colorado's registrar of vital statistics, Dr. F. W. Beesley, said in Denver, that the plan was discussed in Washington recently, but no date set for putting it into effect.)

Benepe said Montana would assign the numbers this way:

All U. S. citizens' serial numbers will start with 1. Montana has been assigned No. 25. Thus a Montanan's number will start with 125, followed by a dash and two numbers indicating the year of birth.

After a second dash will come two numbers indicating the county of birth to be followed by the numeral order in which the baby was born in that county.

Benepe says Canada already has the system.

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"I AM ONE of 24,000 Michigan Bell employees. In 1947 we had more facilities and equipment to work with. We added new wire, cable and central office equipment at record speed. And by the end of the year we were putting telephones in at the rate of over 1,500 a day. Last year, 1,900 more telephone jobs were created, which meant up-from-the-ranks promotions for many of us. Wages were higher. There were nearly three times as many of us as ten years ago, and our payroll was nearly four times as high. One out of every eleven of us received payments for illness or injury under the company's Benefit Plan and 7,400 of us were buying A. T. & T. stock under a payroll deduction plan."

Which were you in 1947?

"I AM ONE of 1,200,000 Michigan Bell customers. In 1947 we bought more telephone service than ever before. And the rates we paid were the same or lower than they were ten years ago. We made 10% more local calls and 8% more long distance calls than in 1946. We got better, faster service. By the end of the year there were 133,000 more Bell telephones in Michigan that we could call. So our own telephones became more valuable to us—and will become even more valuable when the thousands who are waiting for telephones get them."

"I AM ONE of more than 730,000 people whose savings, invested in Bell System securities, provide money for building the telephone system. That makes me an investor in Michigan Bell. Millions of others have invested in the telephone business indirectly through their savings accounts or insurance policies with institutions owning Bell securities. Although Michigan Bell took in 6% more money than in 1946, the cost of providing service rose 13%. And Michigan Bell earned only 3 8/10c last year on each of our dollars invested in the business. This is less than a fair return and offers us little incentive for investing additional money needed to expand and improve service. So it's a good thing Michigan Bell has asked for an increase in telephone rates to assure us a fair return."

LOOKING AHEAD: Michigan Bell fully expects to supply a continually improving service to the public... good jobs for thousands of employees, with plenty of opportunity for advancement in a growing business... and a reasonable return to those whose savings are invested in the business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ask for a copy of "How We Did in '47"—our complete, illustrated annual report—at any Michigan Bell business office.

SILVER MINES MAY REOPEN

Water Plan Expected To Revive Town

BY MURRAY SINCLAIR
(AP) Newsfeatures

Tombstone, Ariz.—Silver mines that once made Tombstone the wildest town in the west may be reopened. Only this time the treasure sought is water. Flooding of the mines drove away the city's population. Now it is proposed the water be pumped and used to aid the growth of Tucson, 5 miles away.

Ed Schieffelin discovered silver here in 1877. Gamblers, outlaws, trigger-happy cowboys flocked in from throughout the west. Tombstone became synonymous with everything wild, reckless, daring. It was considered as important as San Francisco.

Then water from an underground river began to pour into the mines. In spite of heavy pumping, the shafts filled with water. Soon the district practically closed down.

Early this century pumps were again put to work. When they stopped in 1910 they had been taking 7,500,000 gallons of water a day for three or four years. But they couldn't lower the water table.

Now Tucson has a pressing need for additional water. Tucson's population is now what it was expected to be in 1960. Agricultural development has also exceeded all expectations. Underground water levels are down to a dangerous extent.

"We must bring in new sources of water or curtail agricultural activities," says Tucson City Manager Phil J. Martin, jr.

"Tucson could take 5,000,000 gallons a day without even lowering the water table," says Mayor John P. Giacoma of Tombstone.

"And," he adds, "it might make it possible for work to be resumed in the silver mines."

More than $80,000,000 worth of silver was removed from the Tombstone area before the mines were inundated. It is known that rich silver ore still lies beneath the waters. It is hoped it may eventually be reached as the underground river brings life to the desert around Tucson.

Untested Nose Remedies Costly

Atlantic City, (SS) — Patients pay through the nose, literally, for sinus and other nose medicines when these are used without first being tested in the noses of animals, Dr. Noah D. Fabricant of Chicago charged at the meeting here this morning of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society.

"Knowledge of undesirable caustic reactions (of such drugs) sometimes comes initially via the patient's nose," he declared. "If the truth be stated bluntly, this is literally paying through the nose."

Two cases of chemical meningitis following irrigation of the nasal sinuses with tyrothricin, one of the penicillin-like drugs, have recently been reported. The disease process was recreated in animal experiments, "an example of closing the garage doors after the automobile had been stolen," Dr. Fabricant commented.

WDBC PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Newscope
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—The Case Book of Gregory Hood
10:00—Southern Civil Liberties Report
10:30—Congressman Potter
10:35—Better Business Bureau Banquet
11:00—All the News
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—WDBC Express
7:30—News
7:35—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Music of All Nations
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stump-us
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Little Concert
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—John Nesbit—the Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen For a Day
2:30 Martin Block Show
3:30—Martial Music
3:45—Excursions in Science
4:00—Robert Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:45—Junior Jockeys
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:30—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—All Star Dance Parade
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Special Agent
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:45—Mental Health Foundation
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Racket Smashers
10:00—Opinionaire
10:30—California Melodies
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

"IT'S DREAMTIME" was the theme of the Escanaba high school annual senior ball, a general view of which is shown here. A large mural, depicting couples dancing among castles in the air, and pastel bursts of cotton were used in the decorations for the affair, attended by 134 couples, and viewed by a large number of spectators.

CLASS OFFICERS led the grand march, feature number of the Escanaba high school senior ball. Heading the line of march are David Walch, class president, and his guest, Miss Rosemary Lequia; Ernest Belanger, vice president, and his guest, Mary Groos; Ronald Johnson, secretary, and Miss Kathryn Perrin, and James Deanne, treasurer, and Miss Betty Pearson.

Middle South Shows How To Lure New Industries

BY JOHN COOPER
The Wall Street Journal

Greenville, Miss.,—State and city boosters will soon see something new in regional super-salesmanship if they keep their eyes on the middle south.

Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are teaming up in a campaign which will combine a lot of razzle-dazzle and considerable solid planning to get more industry into their expanding area.

This Friday and Saturday leaders of businesses, government and education from all over the tri-state area will pile into this small city to advance plans for an integrated development program.

They have plenty of competition from other parts of the nation in wooing industry, of course. About every state, and many a city, now has a professional promoting organization operating with a record appropriation to advertise it virtues and invite new industry to settle. Tax exemption, free land sites and even subsidized factory construction have been offered by some local groups.

Bigger And Better

The answer of the middle south to such competition is this:

"Our program will be bigger and better. Where you have planning for one state or locality, ours will cover three states, 148,706 square miles and 6.5 million people. Where your promotions are often either exclusively governmental or private, ours will have both forces working together."

Because publicity is an essential in attracting new producers and new customers for southern products, the tri-state effort will spend more than $1 million on advertising in trade and general publications this year.

The glossy window-dressing of the press agent is evident in this first meeting, too. A scroll "to symbolize the joining of forces by state government and private industry" will be placed in a sealed container and dropped in the middle of the Mississippi River at the junction of the three states south of here. The publicity men surmise, without much fear of contradiction, that this is probably the exact spot where the weighted body of Ferdinando De Soto was dumped into the river one dark night 406 years ago.

Governors Fielding Wright of Mississippi, Ben T. Laney of Arkansas and Jimme Davis of Louisiana, with their top state industrial development, health, agricultural and educational commissions, will be on hand. Several hundred businessmen are listed to be present; a special train will wind up from New Orleans. And to show the northern brethren what's happening down here, a four-motored planeful of Yankees will be hauled from New York and Washington to Greenville.

This "opening" event has been preceeded by a good deal of quiet work by some key businessmen of the area. Pushing the program are the four integrated utility concerns of the area—the Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi Power & Light Companies and New Orleans Public Service, Inc. Streuby L. Drumm, vice president of the New Orleans firm, turns up as chairman of the new organization, the Middle South Development Committee.

The leaders are doing more than hunting headlines. They are tackling some problems of their region. The low level of mass education is one, which they are working on with the advice and help of college presidents and other educators. Public health is another.

The increasing efficiency of the area's farms shows signs of eventually creating a labor surplus. Mechanization and abandonment of marginal land have reduced the number of farms by 11 per cent and acreage by 2 per cent in seven years.

Cotton is overwhelmingly the region's top crop; one man operating a mechanical cotton picker can do the work of 50 field hands. The old manual job of "chopping" cotton may give way entirely to the flame-thrower which burns out grass and weeds. Regional economists working for the committee estimate that by 1950 about 55 per cent to 65 per cent of the three states' farm labor will be replaced by machines. The manpower surplus could be that serious.

What to do with the "hand" and the tenant farmer who will no longer be needed? The committee believes industry can and must provide an answer. Despite an impressive recent increase, manufacturing now employs only about 275,000 out of the region's 3 million or so laboring force.

This great reservoir of manpower, to be sure, can become one of the great inducements for industry to locate in the middle south. And up to now at least the working force has been most peaceably inclined. The experts say that during stormy 1946, for instance, about 15 per cent of the nation's workers went out on strike at one time or another, but only 1.2 per cent of tri-state labor was involved in work stoppages.

Blood Tests Show Native of Mexico 15,000 Years Old

Washington, (AP)—American scientists have just finished taking blood tests on a native of Mexico—with some interesting results.

Why interesting? Well, this Mexican is 15,000 years old, which is pretty old to have your blood tested. (He had type A).

Dr. William S. Laughlin of Harvard University told the American Association of Physical Anthropologists all about it. He conducted the tests.

"If this finding is verified," he said, "it will be the oldest skeleton whose blood type has been determined."

The remains of this elderly Mexican were found last year. His name is Tepexpan man, and his blood was checked by grinding up some of his bones and testing them—a method generally frowned upon by physicians, except for 15,000-year-olds.

This has nothing to do with the blood tests, but scientists figure Tepexpan was an elephant-hunter. They found the skeleton of an ancient pachyderm close by the Mexican's old bones.

Eagles, Buzzards Not Killed by Big Doses of Poison

Washington, (SS)—The sensationally successful poison for rats and other vermin, called 1080, appears to be less toxic to certain kinds of flesh-eating birds than it is to mammals. This is a matter of considerable practical importance, since 1080 is used in control operations against small rodents that swarm on western rangelands, and also against coyotes; and useful predatory and scavenger birds might suffer secondary poisoning by picking up such poisoned animals, or by finding poisoned meat baits left for coyotes.

In tests conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eagles survived doses of 1080 that were 22 times larger than the amount fatal to coyotes. Buzzards ate "unlimited quantities" of meat dosed with 1080 in five times the concentration customarily used on coyote baits. Magpies seem to be the only meat-eating birds likely to be endangered.

Baits of poisoned grain intended for rodents on the range are now dyed with bright colors. It has been discovered that seed-eating birds practically never touch grain of these "wrong" colors. Most of the lower mammals, including the rodents, seem to be color-blind; at any rate they pick up the poisoned grain without hesitation, no matter what its color.

A groundhog stops breathing during hibernation, but the blood circulation continues.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the aggravating rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

-:- Munising News — Phone 605-W

E. E. CARBERRY IS NEW MAYOR

Runsat, Hebert, Soukup, LaCombe Successful

Munising, Apri 6—Elson E. Carberry, polling 978 to 644 for Harry G. Nelson, was elected mayor of Munising to succeed Lowell Gibson, who was not a candidate for reelection, in the city election held here yesterday.

Andrew Soukup was elected justice of peace to succeed Virgil Faircloth, the incumbent, and Robert Runsat and James LaCombe were reelected supervisors. A third supervisor elected was Charles Hebert, who was running for the office for the first time.

The total vote by precints follows:

	1	2	3	Tot.
MAYOR				
Carberry	461	465	97	978
Nelson	261	335	48	644
SUPERVISOR				
Runsat	405	542	90	1037
L'Rowe Depew	289	319	50	648
LaCombe	495	559	105	1157
Clayton St. Martin	262	323	48	633
Hebert	324	420	81	825
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE				
Soukup	447	593	103	1143
Faircloth	200	172	40	412

GUILDS MEETS TONIGHT

Munising—A group of the Westminster Ladies club of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Clark, jr., in Wetmore. Members are urged to attend.

LAURICH FUNERAL

Munising — Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Rita's church, Trenary, for Mrs. Charles Laurich, an Alger county resident 41 years, who died Saturday at her home in Limestone. The Rev. Schuler officiated at the service. Burial was in the Limestone cemetery. Escorts were Louis Carr, Frank Debelak, John Ostanek, Joseph Shega, John Vesel and Anton Malnar.

A catfish stops eating in cold weather, and may remain almost motionless for months.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Women of the Moose will sponsor a dance Saturday night at Beaver Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, of Trenary, are the parents of a daughter, born March 29 in the Brasier hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belonga have left on a two-week motor trip through the South.

A daughter was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cameron, of Wetmore.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ferd Cannon and Mrs. Frances Schooley.

Mrs. Harry Read left this morning for Volin, S. D., to visit two weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Virgil Tromson returned to Green Bay Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Banchevich.

SEEDS HELP EUROPE

New York (AP)—Americans are helping Europeans feed themselves from their own soil. More than 5,000 orders for collections of seeds have been received by one New York seed house.

Most of them are for the collections to be sent to England, but others go to Germany, Italy, France, the Netherlands and to Greece. Many of the garden clubs of this country send in blanket orders.

Garden seeds sold last summer in parts of Germany for two cents a seed.

An eclipse of the moon is visible to more persons than is an eclipse of the sun.

Escanaba Woman's Club Meets Wed., 2:30 p. m. Sherman Hotel

Open meeting; art exhibit, talk by Mrs. Victor Powers

Orpheus Club Tonight Jr. High, 7:30

Members bring the music: "Trygara Kan Ingen Vara"

Franklin School Cub Pack Charter Night, Wed., 7:30
Parents requested to attend.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
56 Years of Steady Service

Don't Buy WALL PAPER

Until You See Our

Beautiful Economy Line

10c to 21c

Others up to 90c per roll

Many exclusive patterns to select from...

ALL IN STOCK!

WE DISPLAY THE ROLL

Through our unique wallpaper display system, you can see the full beauty of the pattern and determine how it will look on your wall.

"You Can Do Better at Badger"

Goss' Badger Paint Store

1309 LUD. ST. PHONE 2572

Mrs. Eisenhower Does Not Care For Politics

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower: "The subject isn't discussed."

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—The other day a close friend of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower asked her what she thought it would be like to live in the White House. The reply, with a hearty laugh:

"That subject isn't discussed in this house.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has a politician's memory for names and faces and a personal aversion to politics and gossip, is the last person who'd be likely to give you the answer to the Ike-for-President dilemma. She keeps strictly to the sidelines.

Her intimate friends know she means it. In Washington social circles, where few women of Mrs. Eisenhower's position are immune to feminine back-biting, the words you hear most about her go like this:

"Let me tell you, Mamie is every inch as great a woman as Ike is a great man."

To the Capital's society writers and to the town's hostesses and socialites, the wife of General Ike is simply a "sweet, charming and gracious lady" who sparks up any function she attends.

To her very close friends, mostly Army wives, she is the gal to whom they tell their troubles, knowing nothing will be repeated.

At her house, gossip is absolutely forbidden. But when a tidbit of good news or a funny story is floating around, the first question that is asked is, "Have you told Mamie yet " She's the unofficial leader of her "gang," and it's not because her husband was their husband's boss.

Plain black and white photos of Mrs. Ike don't begin to do justice to her looks and personality. She has a rosy, smooth complexion which requires a minimum of make-up; sparkling grey-blue eyes, long lashes, and reddish brown hair.

Her 51 years don't show. During the war, when she worked hard for the Red Cross, waiting on tables in canteens and doing similar jobs, an attack of pneumonia almost proved fatal. Her weight dropped to a scant 108 pounds. After Ike came home she admitted to friends that she gained 18 pounds and is in perfect health. She never has to diet.

Her taste in clothes runs mostly to tailored suits. A friend reports she has 10 or 12 of them in the closet. Hats don't interest her particularly, but she loves shoes. She likes the longer dresses of the "new look," but hopes "they don't get too close to the ankles."

Politics, economics and heavy subjects hold little interest for the General's wife. She does a lot of reading, but strictly for entertainment, and doesn't care much about sports and out-of-door activities. Her principal artistic achievement is playing the piano, by ear and extremely well.

She has a deep, pleasant speaking voice and a hearty, throaty laugh. A knack of concentrating all her attention on the person she happens to be talking to is said to be the key to her amazing ability to win friends. The wife of a young officer who had visited the Eisenhower house reported:

"I had the feeling that I was the guest of honor every time the General's wife talked to me."

The General's favorite recreation is entertaining small groups of old friends. This means Mrs. Ike must turn down more invitations than any woman in the city, which is hard to do without making enemies. She has done it, just as she weathered the perilous social life of innumerable Army posts.

Mrs. Eisenhower is not a "joiner." Most of her "downtown" activities have to do with charitable organizations, the Red Cross Community Chest, etc. She's rarely seen at the big embassy receptions, the frilly feminine luncheons at the Mayflower Hotel, or at the fancy Georgetown affairs. Her own social life centers about her "gang," with whom she plays excellent bridge but prefers mah jong.

Mrs. Ike—Mamie Geneva Doud—was born in Boone, Ia., daughter of a successful live-stock commissioner. Her family moved to Denver, Colo., where her mother and father still live. She attended public schools and then went to a Denver finishing school

The Douds spent most of their winters in San Antonio, Tex., where Mamie and Ike first met at a Sunday dinner in the officers' mess of Ft. Sam Houston. His courtship of the popular Mamie didn't go too well at first. She admits to friends that she was a little irked that he would wait until late afternoon to call her for a date that night.

But the young officer was persistent. They were married in Texas when Mamie was 19.

Since then, most of Mrs. Eisenhower's time has been taken up with running the Eisenhower house. Her job, as she puts it, is "making Ike comfortable." She has furnished their present home with an almost magical arrangement of assorted family antiques and heirlooms, interesting and valuable furniture they have picked up all over the world, and an astonishing number of gifts of household furnishings. One whole room is full of swords, decorations, awards and souvenirs bestowed upon her husband.

As much time as she can spare from the General, she spends with her son and new daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower. Son John recently began taking a course at Columbia University in New York. It's a short course, so it's unlikely he'll be there when his father takes over the presidency of the university.

CURB FLOODS BY LAND USE

Problem Is Discussed By Chief Forester

Washington,—Preventing floods is a land job and not merely a water problem, Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, declares.

The Department of Agriculture scientist discussed flood prevention as a guest of Watson Davis, director of Science Service, on Adventures in Science, heard over the Columbia network.

Floods result from "any upsetting of the natural balance between the soil and its ability to take in water, store it and control its run-off," Mr. Watts explained.

Causes of floods, as listed by the Forester, include:

1. Forest fires, 2. Excessive timber cutting, 3. Careless logging practice, 4. Over-grazing, and 5. Other abuses of land.

The forest and woodland areas, pastures and croplands at the headwaters of streams are where the flood problem begins, he said.

"What happens to a watershed," Mr. Watts declared, "is very often determined by who owns it."

He advocated public ownership of key watershed areas, citing Akron, Ohio, Ashville, N. C., and York, Pa., as cities that have bought up areas furnishing their water supplies.

But in most instances, Watersheds involving flood hazards are under private ownership, the scientist reported.

'Pioneer' Reproduced In Wood Model Kit

Chicago, Ill.—The 112-year-old "Pioneer," which will be the star of the giant Railroad Fair in Chicago this summer, has been reproduced in a scale model kit soon to appear on the market.

Announcement of the new model, an exact scale replica of the first train to run out of Chicago 100 years ago, was made here by officials of the Strombeck-Becker Co. of Moline, manufacturers of pre-shaped, solid-wood models.

The kits, made to retail for 69 cents, will go on sale in time to utilize the full promotional value of the North Western's Centennial Train, which will tour the Midwest this summer bearing the original "Pioneer" and other exhibits, as well as the Railroad Fair.

The model kit includes pre-shaped, soft-pine parts for the engine and tender, Strombeck-Becker officials said, and is complete in detail down to the head-light, bell and antique lettering. The models are "O" gauge, or ¼ inch to one foot length. The assembled locomotive, with tender, is seven inches long

SURPLUS WAR PLANTS HELD

Uncle Sam Could Turn Them Into Defense

Cleveland, (NEA)—The national defense speed-up means increased production of war materials from heavy long-range bombers to G. I. mess kits. And that means plants for production. Where's Uncle Sam going to get them? The answer is he has them—on a string.

During World War II, the U. S. spent $18,000,000,000 building 1200 defense plants and expanding countless others. In the current defense program that won't be necessary.

After the war ended, many of the plants were sold to private industry as surplus. But there is a security clause in the sales contract for every surplus structure which military planners tagged for possible future emergency use. It permits the government to retain the plant's wartime productive capacity for 20 years after the plant is sold.

During that time, it is up to the Army, Navy and Air Force to see that neither the plant nor its equipment is altered in any way that will weaken its war-potential output. No structural changes or sales of equipment may be made during security clause period without official military consent. About 175 vital war plants sold or being sold by WAA as surplus, have this security string on them. Another 125 will be held in reserve on a stand-by basis.

Most of the factories on the national security list are either specialized for the production of munitions or were built for making common materials with a capacity far beyond peacetime requirements.

Twelve such plants in the Cleveland WAA region, heart of one of the most thickly industrialized areas in the world, have been marked for emergency recall. From west of Cleveland, through the so-called "Ruhr Valley of America" to points east of Pittsburgh, they include plants manufacturing aluminum and magnesium forgings, airplane engine crank cases, cylinder barrels, magnesium metals and alloys, steel valves and munition components.

Five factories in the Pittsburgh area and thre in the Detroit region have been earmarked for defense use by the Army-Navy Munitions Board. The Pittsburgh plants produced aluminum powder; metal tubing; steel and cast armor for tank turrets. Those around Detroit turned out axles and drop and upset forgings.

Leading all other industrial sections of the country is the Gulf area of Texas, with 17 government-built plants on the security list. Their World War II roles were largely in the manufacture of munitions, zinc, magnesium, butadiene and synthetic rubber, engine parts and aircraft.

Next in number is the Los Angeles-San Diego area with 11 plants. During the war they contributed synthetic rubber; aircraft parts; vital chemicals; ship fitting; aircraft research, modification and assembly.

Within an 80-mile radius of Chicago are 10 vital wartime factories maintained in a state of semi-preparedness under the security clause. They will be ready to roll out boats, cast armor and steel castings, steel alloys and forgings, zinc and munitions.

The security clause string is tied to nine plants in the New York-New Jearsey area. During World War II these were used for ship construction and repair, production of electrical equipment, aircraft instruments, tungsten ore, distress signals and other special products.

Four emergency plants are located in Seattle and in Spokane's "Inland Empire." Before V-J day, they repaired battered ships and produced aluminum ignots, steel, magnesium and ferro-silicon castings.

If and when military leaders feel the nation needs to resume use of a plant's wartime output, the government will negotiate with the owners for a contract. If both parties fail to agree within 15 days, the Government can then take over the plant. Owners will be paid the prevailing rental for similar industrial buildings.

Poor Diet Leads To Pyorrhea But Teeth Stay Sound

New York, (SS)—People on such poor diets that they get pellagra or other vitamin deficiency diseases rarely have decayed teeth. But they are very susceptable to pyorrhea and as a result lose their teeth by the time they are 40 years old.

These findings have led to a new line of attack on the tooth decay problem by Drs. Tom D. Spies, Robert E. Stone, Samuel Dreizen and Henry Greene of Northwestern University, Chicago, and Hillman hospital, Birmingham Ala.

Many of the substances produced as by-products in the break-down of the gums have decay-checking power, the scientists found. Test tube studies in which six of these substances were added to the saliva of persons susceptible to tooth decay showed the substances checked acid production in the mouth and interfered with the growth of lactobacillus acidophilus. This is the organism intimately associated with the development of tooth decay.

These findings led the scientists to a working theory that tooth decay and pyorrhea are antagonistic in their basic chemical nature and do not operate in the same mouth at the same time. The group is now "delving further into the interrelationships between diet, dental caries and periodontal disease (pyorrhea)," Dr. Spies reported at the meeting here of the Spies Committee for Clinical Research.

FOUR BOXES OF PARTS AND KNOW-HOW — Storing luggage under the hood of his 1947 model German Volkswagen, Henry Hilger of Northville, Mich., shows what he has done with four boxes of parts sold him by the Ford Motor Co., his employer, after Ford experimented with the car. It weighs 1,000 pounds. A four-cylinder air-cooled engine is at the rear. Hilger gets 35 miles to a gallon of gasoline. (AP Photo)

Replacing The Old Car Remains Uncertain Task

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit (AP)—A southern reader writes demanding to know: "When am I going to be able to replace my 1929 model A Ford?"

The manufacturers themselves don't know the answer and the industry chroniclers can only guess at it.

But the question is a fair one whether it applies to replacement of a 19 year old vehicle or one less likely to fall apart at any moment. Certainly it has been giving concern not to just a few persons rebelling against premium prices but to some 5,000,000 individuals with orders on the dealers' books.

Many of these orders were placed initially before the war ended in 1945.

Sales managers of the larger car makers report orders still are accumulating faster than delivies are being made. Yet many industry reporters believe now that most makes of cars will be obtainable on relatively short notice by the Spring of 1949.

This, of course, is based on the assumption the industry this year will produce 4,500,000 passenger cars as is now indicated. Labor troubles and materials shortages could easily upset the 1948 program.

The latest reader to express himself regarding the car scarcity writes that the industry, especially the "big three' (General Motors, Ford and Chrysler) could have brought out utility models immediately after the war. These, he adds, could have been allocated to people who use their cars for business purposes. He continues:

"If they would leave off this chromium stripping on fenders, body, etc.—which comes off before long anyway, leaving a lot of holes and a lot of other plain super de luxe junk — they could sell cars much cheaper."

The "big three' did consider production of a lighter and more economical automobile following the war. All abandoned the idea, however, after having invested upward of $100,000,000 in preliminary research and discovering that tooling for the vehicle would run into even more than that amount.

They found also that materials would not be available for both the proposed lighter models and the conventional types. With the latter, blueprinted before the war, they could achieve the greater volume on short notice.

There was a difference of opinion, too, as to how long the market for a lighter and moderately less expensive car would hold up. Increased postwar costs for materials, labor and tooling made it certain the economy model could not be priced as low as originally planned.

Some car makers believed the demand for the lighter model would be largely at the expense of the market for new cars in the present low-priced bracket or the demand that normally is supplied by the used car market.

The manufacturers knew when they began postwar production that every vehicle they could produce for several years would find a ready buyer. They may have revised that conviction today but they do know that replacement demand still is of major proportions.

Car registration has gone up sharply since the war. It has been estimated that with trucks and coaches there now are close to 37,000,000 vehicles in use. Unless there is rapid improvement in the nation's highway system and parking facilities the car industry's business is likely to be restricted largely to the replacement of vehicles ready to be junked.

WANTED
Stenographer
Apply in person
Employers
Mutuals
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Former Iron Mt. Man Is Promoted By Goodyear Co.

Akron, Ohio—Appointment of Earl T. Stolberg as production manager of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s factory at Cali, Colombia, South America, is announced by G. K. Hinshaw, vice president and production manager of Goodyear foreign operations.

Stolberg, accompanied by his wife and their three children, will sail from New York May 28 on the SS Santa Maria. The Goodyear plant in Colombia produces tires, tubes, shoe products and tire repair materials.

Native of Iron Mountain, Mich., and a graduate of Marquette University, Stolberg joined Goodyear here in 1941. In 1944 he won the company's P. W. Litchfield medal of merit as the outstanding production training squadron graduate. The squadron is a three-year program for college trainees. Since then he has been a foreman and an instructor at the company's industrial university.

O&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II. I have been struggling to meet payments on my income and find that, in order to keep ahead of my bills, I must refinance all my obligations. May a veteran obtain a GI Bill loan to refinance a previous loan?

A. Yes. You may do this only if the loan in default is secured of record on property you have used as a home, for farming purposes, or if such indebtedness has been incurred in pursuit of a gainful occupation. However, no loan can be refinanced which is less than 60 days in default, unless you obtain a satisfactory statement from your creditor stating that the loan is due and unpaid. It also is possible to refinance any delinquent taxes or assessments on the property. Before any delinquent indebtedness will be refinanced it must be shown that such refinancing will aid you in your economic readjustment, and that the guaranteed loan does not exceed the reasonable value of the property or business.

Q. Why do our hands feel cold when we plunge them into a basin of ordinary water?

A. Because water is a better conductor than air and since it draws off the heat from our hands more rapidly, it feels colder.

Q. Does the Dalai Lama have a name?

A. Lingerh Lamutanchu, the 14th Dalai Lama, is the present ruler of Tibet.

Q. I am a widow receiving death compensation due to my son's having been killed in action. Would remarrying affect my entitlement to the death compensation?

A. Remarrying would mean forfeiture of the death compensation. However, the Veterans Administration must rule on the eligibility of each claimant, the decision being based on the circumstances involved in each case.

Q. Were the employment figures higher for February than for January of this year?

A. They were the same, 57,000,000 people for each month. However, there were 2,600,000 unemployed in February which was about 600,000 more than in January. Severe weather conditions which curtailed outdoor work and the serious fuel shortage in many parts of the country were the temporary factors affecting it. Counteracting that were the increases in nonagricultural activities in other sections of the country.

Q. Why can't a person standing close to a perpendicular wall bend over sufficiently to pick up an object lying directly in front of him?

A. Because the wall prevents him from throwing part of his body backward which is necessary to counter-balance the head and arms which must project forward.

Q. Has a bill been introduced to eliminate the pauper's oath from application for nonservice-connected disability hospitalization?

A. Yes. Senator Pepper of Florida introduced S. 1826 which proposes to eliminate that kind of oath.

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Gives Full Flavor
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TEA

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NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
ESCANABA — MICHIGAN

BADGER VOTERS GET THEIR PICK

One of Three GOP Hopes Heads For Oblivion

By JACK BELL

Milwaukee, April 6 (AP)—Wisconsin voters punch the ticket today on three Republican presidential aspirants.

Some politicians think it may be a transfer to oblivion for one of three candidates—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Former Gov Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

As a result of polls in Milwaukee, Dewey was given more chance than previously to pull up among the contenders, despite bear stories coming out of his headquarters here indicating that he might be the third man in the critical race.

Practically all of the politicians were agreed that MacArthur will go over big or won't be a factor at all. A scattering of delegates, placing him in third position, almost certainly would put him out of the Republican presidential race.

On the other hand, he could sweep the state's 27 GOP convention delegates and thus make himself the man to be reckoned with in the Nebraska popularity primary one week from today.

A new spokesman, Judge Stephen J. McMahon, fresh out of MacArthur's civil administration setup in Japan, voiced that camp's last-minute prediction. It was:

Douglas MacArthur will win Wisconsin's primary by such an overwhelming majority that he will go into the Republican National convention as the people's choice for president."

That didn't jibe with what the Stassen people said.

TENSION OVER BERLIN PLANE CRASH EASED

(Continued from Page One)

henceforth would be assured unhindered access to Berlin.

Blockade Relaxed

Sokolovsky assured Robertson the Russians had no intention of interfering with British planes using the international air corridor into Berlin, a city ruled and occupied by four powers and isolated from the western occupation zones by 150 miles of Russian-occupied territory.

The Russian's soft answer turned away a new crisis which threatened in the tense city. Robertson insists upon an investigation of yesterday's crash, the culmination of the Russian practice of buzzing planes of the western powers, and although the blame might thus be fixed it seemed unlikely to add to the tension. Special British investigators arrived here this morning from London.

The whole plane incident obscured for a time the heavy pressure the Russians have been pouring on in their effort to force British, French and American forces to get out of Berlin.

Last week Soviet officials clamped down on land and water transport into Berlin by ordering inspections of all passengers and cargoes. The western allies refused to comply and took to the air to supply their garrisons here.

The Russians have relaxed that requirement, however, and the air freight runs have been cancelled. The Russians have promised to "clarify" their licensing and inspection requirements.

Sigler Is Asked To Oust Saginaw City Councilman

Saginaw, Mich., April 6 (AP)—Grand Juror James E. O'Neill today asked Gov. Sigler to remove from office city councilman William J. Brydges.

The circuit judge acted after the city council tabled for a week his demand for the ouster of Brydges and city manager Carl H. Peterson on charges of neglect of duty.

He did not mention Peterson in his communication to Sigler. The city manager is appointed by the commission and presumably could be removed only by that body.

But Judge O'Neill contended that either the commission or the governor could oust Brydges, who is an elected official and acting mayor.

Judge O'Neill Monday accused both officials of failing to block the issuance of liquor licenses to know criminals and gamblers.

Alabama Delegates To Bolt Convention On Truman Program

Montgomery, Ala., April 6 (AP)—A walkout of Alabama delegates to Democratic National convention, if the convention adopts "any part" of President Truman's Civil Rights program, has the official sanction of the State Democratic executive committee.

The party's governing body in Alabama met here yesterday and adopted a resolution containing the walkout request.

The committee also asked candidates for the 11 presidential elector posts to promise to vote against Mr. Truman or any other nominee chosen by the convention on a civil rights platform.

It further asked would-be convention delegates to file written statements with Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey saying whether they will agree to bolt the national party meeting if it writes an "anti-southern" platform.

ESCANABA ELECTION RETURNS

	Breitenbach	Carlson	Erlandsen	Klassel	Koppes	Kositzky	LeMire	Olsen	Quinn	Reynolds	Rheaume	Wickman
1st Precinct ...	77	7	52	167	15	25	226	74	154	215	23	239
2nd Precinct ..	75	10	46	148	16	42	264	80	196	195	70	246
3rd Precinct ..	59	8	51	66	27	55	201	49	132	114	61	127
4th Precinct ...	63	13	79	123	8	62	266	81	154	153	85	198
5th Precinct ...	55	22	89	71	22	115	263	67	157	101	110	159
6th Precinct ...	77	16	131	161	15	115	321	123	188	165	116	264
7th Precinct ...	214	21	296	161	5	297	350	77	93	83	247	182
8th Precinct ...	68	15	94	193	9	67	223	141	121	170	47	267
Total	688	112	838	1090	117	778	2114	692	1195	1196	759	1682

Doctors Who Chisel Vet Patients Are Cut Down

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington (NEA)—Dr. Paul Budd Magnuson, new Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, has struck swiftly at what he calls the "skunks" in the medical profession who have been "chiseling" U. S. veterans and the government.

Dr. Paul Magnuson: "We had to strike hard at the few bad apples."

Since he has been on the job, 28 private doctors, from various parts of the country, have been disqualified from treating veterans on the VA fee-basis plan. Six of the doctors are subject to criminal prosecution. The rest are awaiting disciplinary action by county and state medical societies.

Dr. Magnuson's personal investigations turned up the following typical cases of malpractice:

In one eastern state a doctor got permission from the VA to operate for removal of shrapnel from a vet's leg. After the operation was preformed the doctor sent the bill for $160 to the VA, the set fee for the job. And the veteran signed the form certifying that the work had been done. But the vet apparently didn't realize he was signing the voucher for the doctor to collect from VA, because he also paid the doctor $100 for a bill which was sent to him for the same operation.

A veteran suffering from a mental disorder caused by his military service got permission from the VA for a series of prescribed treatments from his home-town doctor. An examination of the man at the VA regional clinic—after the treatments had been going on for several months—showed scarcely any improvement. Investigation revealed that the local doctor had cut each treatment down to 15 minutes when it should have lasted at least 50 minutes to be effective.

All of the six doctors who are subject to criminal prosecution, according to Dr. Magnuson, falsified vouchers. One physician in a mid-western city made a veteran patient sign two vouchers after each visit certifying treatment received. The doctor told the man that two copies had to accompany each bill sent to the VA.

Another doctor forged the signature on vouchers of a veteran who had stopped coming to him for treatment. Another one billed VA for certain expensive treatments he claimed he had been giving a veteran, which the veteran never received. The evidence on the six has been turned over the U. S. District Attorneys. Their names are being withheld pending formal charges.

The other 22 doctors he took off the VA list, Magnuson claims, did things which were unethical but which couldn't be proved as crimnal in court. One case involved a doctor whose wife had a service-connected disability. Her trouble called for a certain kind of treatment which is considered unethical for a doctor to administer to his own wife. He billed VA for it, however.

In another instance a doctor gave a veteran electro-shock therapy as office procedure. According to specific VA regulation and accepted practice these treatments must only be given in clinics or hospitals.

A county medical society caused the name of one of the 22 doctors to be removed from VA rolls. It was claimed he solicited veterans' patronage, a practice considered highly unethical.

Dr. Magnuson says, however that his investigation has revealed the number of "chiseling" doctors is minute, compared to the more than 60,000 we do business with." He points out:

"Many doctors give veterans extra care, for which they never charge VA. But we had to strike hard at the few bad apples in the barrel to make an example of them and to serve as a warning that VA is constantly on the alert against fraud. The honest doctors backed me up in my investigations and I think they have done the trick."

Tall, slim and well-dressed, 63-year-old Dr. Magnuson is independently wealthy. He built up a highly successful practice in Chicago and served as a professor at Northwestern University. He is best known within the profession as a bone specialist. During World War I, he served as a major in the Medical Corps and during the last war he served as consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army and as a member of the National Research Council.

GREEN PUPPY BORN

Bath, Mich., April 6 (AP) — A green colored puppy, one of a litter of eight, was reported born to a registered English setter here.

Veterinarians said Green dogs are a rarity—but that they do happen. They said the color usually becomes normal.

Briefly Told

Stolen Bikes—Three junior high school students have reported the theft of their bicycles Monday. They are John Connelly, 310 S. 14th street; Ronnie Gamble, 916 Ludington street; and Ronald Rushton, 10th avenue south.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital April 5. The baby, first in the family, weighed eight pounds and has been named Bruce Keith. Mrs. Craig is the former Margaret Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner. Bruce is the first grandchild of the Alfred Gardners.

* * *

Delta Lodge—There will be a meeting of Delta lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., this evening at seven o'clock at the Masonic hall. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Cars Damaged in Collisions Here

Three cars were damaged in a traffic accident in the 700 block of Ludington street Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A car driven by Arthur S. Collins, 918 South 14th street, struck a machine driven by Thomas Wilkinson, 624 South 13th street, who was backing from the curb. Wilkinson's car spun into a parked station wagon owned by LaMar Niggle, of Farmington, Mich.

Two other autos were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Ludington street and 15th street at 8:15 o'clock this morning. Cars driven by Lloyd Olson, 805 South 18th street, and Richard D. Wood, 318 South 14th street, were involved in the accident. Wood, travelling north on 15th, turned west on Ludington when the two cars collided. Olson was travelling east on Ludington.

Await Smelt Run In Escanaba Area

The reluctant smelt have not yet begun their spring spawning run up rivers and streams in the Escanaba area, although hopeful dippers are making nearly nightly trips to the Ford, Tacoosh, Days and Escanaba rivers to try them out.

At the district office of the conservation department in Escanaba, Supervisor John Chriske reported today that officers on patrol have as yet found no indication that the run has started. Fishermen are purchasing licenses, however, in preparation for the opening of the dipping season.

The Jensen & Jensen fish market has had no smelt come in from the streams. The last smelt were those taken in nets through bay ice.

Wells Township To Aid Schools

Wells, Mich.—Citizens of Wells township voted 68 to 11 in a special election Monday to transfer surplus funds in the township treasury to the school district.

The amount of surplus funds to be given to the schools will be determined at a coming meeting of the Wells township board.

John Thomas, Bishop of Lincoln, married four times by 1753, had engraved on an engagement ring intended for another fiance: "If I survive I'll make thee five."

All hoofed animals walk on their toenails.

WHEELS MOVE FOR GIGANTIC EUROPEAN AID

(Continued from Page One)

The action, plus prompt designation of a top administrator, offered Mr. Truman a way around This was whether the state department, the RFC or the Export-Import bank should have charge until the separate operating agency is set up.

Along with his call on the RFC for funds, Mr. Truman directed Robert A. Lovett, as acting Secretary of State, to negotiate temporary agreements with the 16 western European governments. These will cover aid terms until formal agreements are signed as directed in the bill which the president signed Saturday.

Even with this pressure for speed, however, government officials indicated there is little likelihood that any Marshall Plan goods will reach Europe before the latter part of the month — after the vital April 18 Italian elections which may settle the future of Communism in Italy.

The first shipments will be financed from a $55,000,000 emergency advance which Congress voted to bridge the gap before the recovery program gets into full swing. They will be charged against ERP allotments, however.

Orders covering the entire $55,000,000 have been placed, but the first shipments are yet to be loaded.

These and other cargoes immediately following are expected to consist mainly of flour, coal and other consumer goods, such as have been supplied to several European countries as outright relief to tide them over the winter. Officials said machinery and other capital goods expected to help restore Europe's war-battered economy will be sent later.

Zoot-Suiters Wreck Mt. Clemens Cafe; 7 Youths Arrested

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 6 (AP)—Seven youths, aged 16 to 20, were held today after a gang of 40 young "zoot suiters" wrecked the interior of a Drive-In restaurant.

Macomb county sheriff's officers said the gang invaded Wimpy's Drive-In at Gratiot and 13-mile roads Monday night. With no warning, they began hurling hot coffee and pop bottles at customers.

Two patrons required hospital treatment for injuries, the deputies said.

Mrs. Betty Denton, operator of the Drive-In, told officers that on Easter Sunday, a youth tried to leave the restaurant without paying his bill. When she stopped him, she said he told her:

"O. K., but one of these nights I'll bring my gang back and we'll take care of you."

Before leaving, the deputies said, the young intruders smashed show cases and soda fountain equipment, wrecked chairs and overturned several tables.

Child Bride Murder Denied By Husband At Greenville, Ky.

Greenville, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Raymond Ellison, 37, pleaded innocent to a charge of murder when arraigned in county court here yesterday in connection with the death of his 12-year-old bride, Imogene.

County Judge Pro-tem A. C. Ross ordered Ellison held for an examining trial.

The body of the child bride was found Sunday in the Mud river, 16 miles from here. Sheriff Otis Robinson said a white rag was wound around the girl's neck. Court attorney Russell O'Neill said an autopsy showed the girl had been strangled with "what looked like a piece of bedsheet."

The girl disappeared from her home near Ennis on March 26. In reporting to the authorities a few days later, Ellison said she disappeared while he was on an errand.

Pine River Perch Run Going Strong

Standish, Mich., April 6 (AP)—The perch run in the Pine River near here is on "in full force," Donald Beaton, a chamber of chamber of commerce official said today.

He said recent warm rains started the fish on their spawning run which usually lasts from two to three weeks.

Residents of the Isle of Man, which has been a British possession since 1765, say that Britain and Ireland were once part of the island.

In the early days of the industrial revolution English law forbade machinists to leave the country.

Eagles Initiation Scheduled Sunday

Preparing for the monthly initiation to be held Sunday afternoon April 11, the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles this evening will ballot on the applications of new candidates, according to John DeChantel, president. The initiation will be held in Eagles club rooms, and will be followed by a 6 o'clock dinner. There will be an evening program starting at 8, and a dance for all members at 9 o'clock.

William Ettenhofer, entertainment committee chairman, announced that a program of entertainment for the members and the newly organized auxiliary is being arranged for the season.

The Eagles first annual Spring Festival will be held May 2, with members from U. P. communities attending. Larry Kistler, is chairman of arrangements. On May 23 State President Ernest V. Hult of Grand Rapids will visit Escanaba when a Mothers' Day class will be initiated.

Stalin Will Decide When Congress Can Quit in Washington

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Russian Premier Stalin will decide, indirectly, whether Congress can wind up its work on schedule in June.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) pointed out to newsmen today the possibility that only a lawmaking recess may be ordered for the Philadelphia political conventions. In that event Congress would return in july for a session that might run through the rest of the year.

The decision—adjournment or recess—will depend, Martin said, on the international situation.

Barring some move by Russia, the present legislative program can be disposed of by convention time.

Congress still has to act on some big appropriation bills, including those for the Army, the Navy, the Air Forces and the European recovery program.

In addition leaders intend to press for action soon on military manpower legislation. That may be the next big subject to hit the House floor.

Magnetic Oil Key To Fluid Clutch

Washington, (SS)—Magnetic oil is the key to a new automobile fluid clutch revealed by the National Bureau of Standards. Its development is a discovery of number one importance. The oil contains millions of tiny particles of iron dust or other magnetic material. The car electric system magnetizes them as needed.

This new magnetic fluid clutch is very simple. It has three elements only, a driving shaft with a plate at its end, a driven shaft and plate, and the iron-saturated oil between. When a magnetic field is established between the two parallel plates, the magnetic particles form chains which bind the two plates together as tightly as if they were held by strong spring clamps.

Operation of the clutch is described as extremely smooth and without "chatter." The locking force is practically constant, and the bond between the two plates is a function of the gradual increase of the magnetic field, which is electrically controlled. The relation between the amount of magnetization and the bond between the plates is indeepndent of speed. There is no point at which the clutch suddenly tightens to produce a jerk. Slippage is completely eliminated.

Only during a period of total eclipse can stars in near conjunction with the sun be seen at all.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts 587,592; prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 82.5; 92 A, 82; 90 B, 81.5; 89 C, 80.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts 29,365; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U S. shipments 857; arrivals 78, on track 241; supplies light; demand for westerns moderate, market firm; for northerns, demand fair, market about steady for reds, dull for white stocks; Colorado Red McClures, $4.85; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $6.60 to $6.75; Maine Katahdins, $4.20; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, $3.50 to $3.90; Montana Russet Burbanks, $7.00; new stock: Florida 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, $4.50 to $4.75, Pontiacs, $4.35; Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, $4.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500, total 5,700; active, 75 cents to $1.25 higher on all weights butchers; top $22.75 for one load; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs. $21.75 to $22.50; 240 to 260 lbs. $20.75 to $21.75; 270 to 290 lbs. $19.50 to $20.50; 300 to 375 lbs. $18.25 to $19.25; 400 lb. butchers $18.00; sows around $1.00 higher; good 350 to 550 lb. sows $16.00 to $17.25; complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000, total 5,000; salable calves 500, total 500; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher; cows steady to 25 cents higher; good bulls steady but lower grades weak at Monday's full decline; two loads choice 1,135 to 1,210 lb. fed steers $31.00 to $31.50; top $31.50; other good and choice fed steers $26.50 to $30.00; medium to low-good grades $24.00 to $26.25; good and choice fed heifers $26.00 to $28.50; few good young cows up to $23.00; most common and medium cows $18.25 to $20.25; canners and cutters largely $14.50 to $17.50; heavy cutters up to $18.00; top $23.50 on good weighty bulls; vealers steady at $26.00 down; light culls as low as $8.00.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 4,200; active; slaughter lambs 50 cents to $1.00 higher; ewes steady to 50 cents higher; good and choice fed wooled lambs $23.50 to $24.00, including around four loads around 108 lbs. down at $23.75; top $24.00 for about two loads under 105 lbs.; package good 136 lb. fed native woolskins $19.75; most medium and good wooled lambs $21.00 to $22.00; no shorn lambs offered; short load good and choice around 128 lb. fed wooled ewes $13.00; few mixed common to good ewes $10.00 to $11.50.

MORE TROOPS TO BE BASED IN ALEUTIANS

(Continued from Page One)

disclosed last Friday that 28 C-82s —Flying Boxcars—are making "routine" flights to Alaska.

2. Norway —The Navy's announcement yesterday of the "good will" cruise focused attention anew on Scandinavia—reportedly under Russian pressure. Included in the task force are the 27,000 ton Essex class carrier. Valley Forge; the 6,000 ton antiaircraft cruiser Fresno; and four destroyers. These vessels are now on the last leg of a world cruise.

In the same terms used to describe earlier "good will" missions to Greek and Turkish ports at times of strained relations with Russia, the Navy said: The Norse visit will be "in continuation of the Navy's policy of making visits to friendly relations."

Wilhelm M. De Morgenstierne, Norway's ambassador to the United States, was due to leave today on a flying trip home. His return also was listed as "routine."

Moscow Makes Charges

Nevertheless, President Truman has openly expressed concern over developments in Scandinavia. This was voiced in his St. Patrick's day address to Congress asking for a strengthened military force to back up a "stop Russia" program.

On March 27, ten days after that speech, Izvestia, the official Russian newspaper let go a blast at Norway which diplomats here feared as the signal for a new pressure move.

Izvestia accused rightists in the Norwegian government of "selling out Norway to the United States." The paper said Norwegian, British and American war officials had agreed on the use of Norwegian territory for military bases. Among these it named the islands of Jan Mayem and Svalvard which lie between American bases in Greenland and the Norse Island of Spitzbergen, which Russia covets.

It was little over a year ago—Jan. 14, 1947—that the Moscow radio announced, and Oslo denied, that Norway had "agreed" to give Russia military bases on Spitzbergen.

On Jan. 15 the state department let it be known the United States expected to be consulted on any change in the status of Spitzbergen which was demilitarized by international agreement in 1920 and put under Norwegian control.

On March 3, 1947, the Norwegian government announced that in a secret session Feb. 15, parliament had rejected the Russian demands 101 to 11. The 11 votes were cast by Communist members.

Spitzbergen holds a strategic military position athwart the shortest Polar air route from this country to the Ural Mountain section of Russia.

Since relinquishing its wartime airbase on Iceland, this country has pivoted its East Arctic defenses on Greenland bases.

Only last week unidentified planes were reported near the Greenland coast and the American Consul announced they did not belong to this country.

Painesdale Miners Win Court Suit to Draw Idleness Pay

Lansing, April 6 (AP)—Employes who lose their jobs because they refuse to accept lower wages are entitled to unemployment compensation, the state supreme court held Monday.

The court denied the objection of the Copper Range Mining Company to the state's grant of unemployment benefits to 700-odd employes who were thrown out of work when the company closed its Painesdale mine.

The mine was closed after the company's unionized workers twice rejected a proposal to work at reduced wages. The company reported that it must close or cut wages because it had lost government wartime subsidies for copper mining. The miners later agreed to accept the lower wages but the mine was closed and the company said it was too late to open again.

The Ingham county circuit court held earlier that the miners were not entitled to unemployment compensation because they were to blame for their own idleness.

Brass Bucket May Turn To Jesse James' Gold

Lawton, Okla., (NEA)—After 15 years, Lawton's treasure-hunting trio still haven't found the gold at the end of their rainbow, but they're convinced now they've found the bucket that will lead them to it.

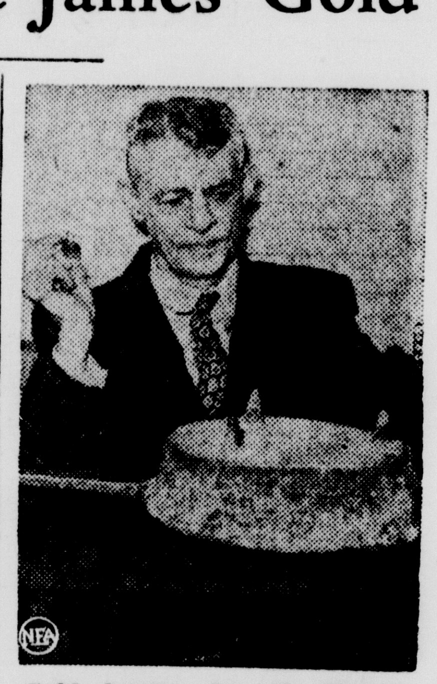
Battered and tarnished with age, the brass bucket bears the stenciled signatures of Jesse James and members of his notorious gang. It is the latest and hottest clue uncovered in the quest for a mysterious treasure hidden, according to legend, by the James gang in the rocky Wichita mountains near here.

Even this clue would not have been made public if the treasure hunters—Joe H. Hunter, Herbert Penick and Penick's son, Archie —didn't believe they were on the doorstep to the legendary $2,000,000 in Spanish gold. They wanted to clarify legally their claim when their picks finally uncover the buried hoard.

Scrawled on the bucket, in uneven characters, is a robbers' contract that claims the gold for the James gang. The bucket joins the other corroded implements the treasure-hunters have uncovered over a period of years in the nearby prairie or cached in the Wichitas—an iron Dutch oven, two ancient pick-heads, and a heavy iron wedge.

Each utensil contains its own code, or map, which when broken has led Hunter and the Penicks to other clues. What the latest find reveals is their secret. They only will say that it contains clues to the next, and closest step to the treasure.

Names etched on the brass sides of the bucket include the James brothers, Frank Miller, George Overton, Rub Busse, Charlie Jones, Cole Younger, Uncle George Payne, Roy Baxter, Bud Dalton and Mack Smith.



Gold hunter Joe H. Hunter: The Dutch oven is a clue to the treasure, too.

On the bottom of the bucket is the patent date Dec. 16, 1851, and other figures indicating the patent was re-instated March 24, 1870, and extended again in 1873. Jesse James was killed in 1882. His brother Frank died in 1915.

Hunter and the Penicks spend all their idle time in the hunt or untangling the clues so carefully worked out to protect the fabulous fortune.

"Never dub a dry hole, though," the elder Penick says.

In the course of the long search, Hunter found a small amount of gold bullion at Clement, Okla., 40 miles northwest of here. This, he believes, was planted by the wily James boys to throw the unwary off the trail.

Old-timers here recall that Frank James wore out six horses in his unsuccessful attempt to recover the buried loot years after the James gang was disbanded by the law and by death.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

In his autobiographical record, "The Summing Up," Somerset Maugham makes the assertion that no imaginative writer has ever been known to commit suicide while he had a book in the making. Cases of self-destruction on the part of authors are not unknown. There was Chatterson in the eighteenth century, and there have been a few in our own time. Maugham's theory was that a true writer could not bear to let a book die unborn during the period of gestation, by destroying his own life.

The case of Ross Lockridge, author of "Raintree County," does not refute Maugham's theory, because Lockridge had finished his book long since. We are not told in the news dispatches that he was already at work on another, but it seems likely that he was. So perhaps Somerset Maugham will have to revise his generalization.

However that may be, the suicide of the still youthful author presents one of the darker question marks about human motivation in such things. On the surface it looked as if Lockridge had everything the average writer strives for. To the casual view it would seem that he had less reason for his act than 99 out of a hundred writers.

His book had been brought to successful publication by one of America's major publishers, after seven years of hard labor. Some of the critics had panned it quite unmercifully; such a publication as "The New Yorker," for instance, had reviewed it in a tone of flippant satire that must have lacerated the tender sensibilities of the author. But that is something that every author must expect, and there are few cases on record of authors being driven to suicide by the critics.

And Ross Lockridge had plenty of reason to sneer back at such attacks, even if they were justified. After all, even magazines cannot keep on sneering at circulation success. And that "Raintree Country" was enjoying in fuller measure than nine out of ten books. The novel had been chosen as a Book-of-the-Month selection, and it was said to have won a $150,000 movie award. Even if that last figure must be considerably scaled down, as such figures usually must be, it would still be good enough to give an author confidence in his work and in himself.

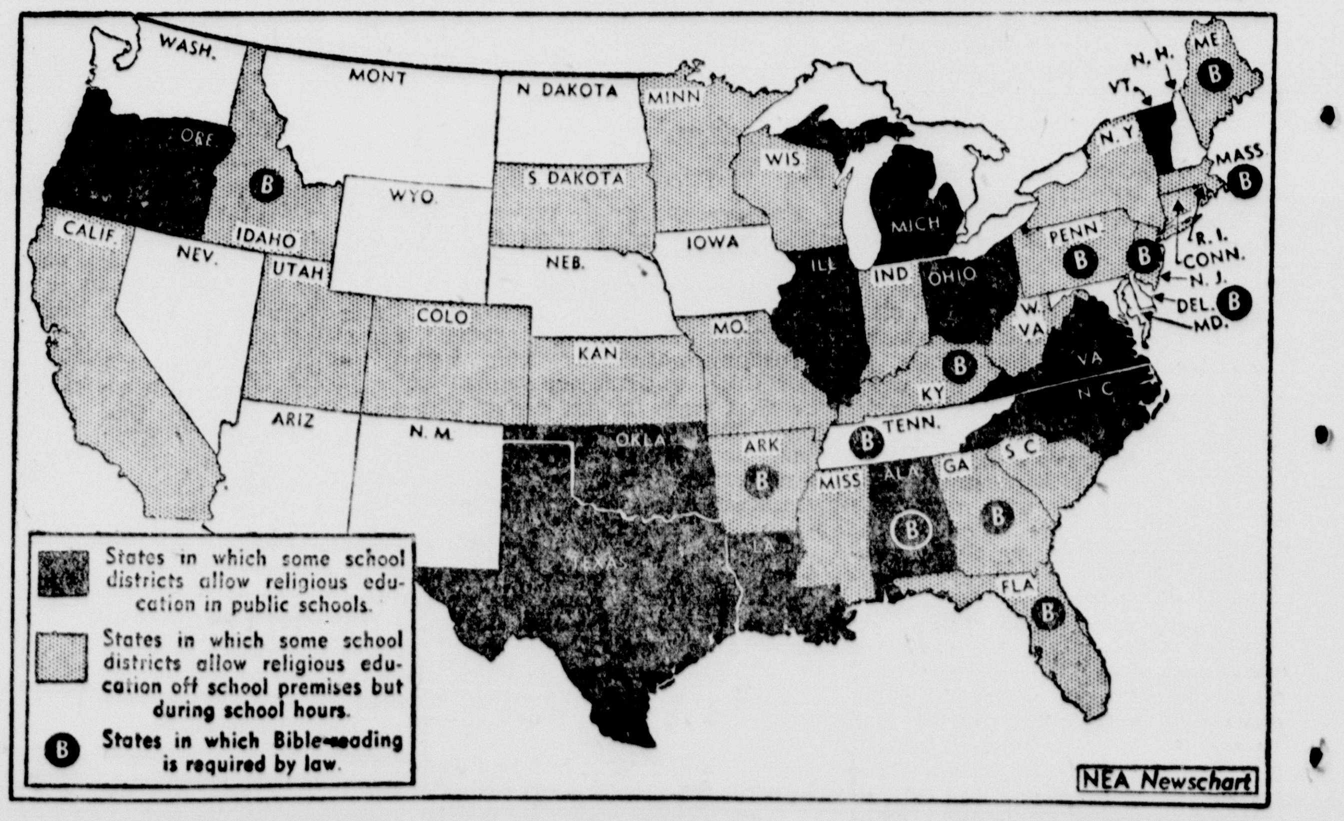
It was this author who shut himself up in a closed garage and let carbon monoxide do the rest. The incongruity of it causes questions to assail the mind.

The theory advanced at the time of the suicide that Lockridge was suffering from a nervous breakdown seems rather thin. The reported astonishment of his own family casts strong doubt on such a theory. It sounds like the kind of explanation that amateur psychologists would improvise in the absence of any reasonable explanation.

Similarly the more usual motivations that would suggest themselves to the movie mind would hardly stand up under examination. It is easy to see what Hollywood would do with such an incident if it were to be made the basis of a scenario. The studio plot carpenters would certainly invent "another woman"; that kind of thing is all that Hollywood can ever imagine; anything more subtle is beyond the conception of the movie plot smiths.

The chances are that the real motivation is far more mysterious than that, and also that it is far more dramatic, though quite certainly also far less theatrical. Nothing less than genius could be expected to rethink what this 33-year-old successful novelist went through during the days or hours that preceded his act of self-destruction. Such a genius would have to be a real psychologist. The incident proves the setting for a great novel.

Washington (AP)—Experimenters using radioactive chemicals in plant tests have found that they cannot reuse pots which held plants in previous tests because these pots tend to retain enough radioactivity to distort results of the tests.



WHERE 'RELIGION' DECISION MAY AFFECT SCHOOLS—Map shows states that may be affected by the recent Supreme Court decision prohibiting the compulsory public school system from co-operating in the religious instruction of school children. Best available figures show that 2,000,000 children in 2200 communities were receiving some kind of religious instruction during school hours a year ago. Educators say that today the number of communities is closer to 3000. Shading indicates "some school districts"—not necessarily all schools.

PERSONALS | CLUB— FEATURES— | **WOMAN'S PAGE** | FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— | SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Delta League First In Inter-City Tournament

The Delta Bridge League team won first place and Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. J. L. Temby, with high score, possession of the trophy, in the third Inter-City bridge tournament Sunday at Marinette, in which players of the Marinette-Menominee, Peshtigo and Escanaba-Gladstone groups competed.

The Delta League team's margin was 28½ match points, which was unusually close, considering that totals for the teams were over 2,200 points.

Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Temby retain possession of the trophy until the next match. Others in the group ranking high were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis of Gladstone, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen and Mrs. Anna Kraus and Mrs. Joseph H. Shipman. The latter teams were tied for 4th and 5th place.

Those attending the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, Mrs. L. P. Treiber and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Donald MacLean, Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. J. L. Temby, D. R. Remington and J. L. Temby, Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Mrs. Anna Kraus and Mrs. Joseph H Shipman, E. J. Kremer and B. M. Howe.

The Marinette-Menominee League plans to enter ten teams in the Delta League's 12th annual Upper Michigan open team of four tournament in Escanaba May 15 and 16.

Regular League play will be held Friday evening at the Elks club.

New Books At Library Are On Varied Subjects

Interesting reading on a variety of subjects is offered Carnegie public library patrons in the new books, just placed in circulation, listed by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

They are:

Non-Fiction

Am. Library Association—National plan for public library service
Barnes—Your boat
Halstel—How to live in the woods
Farley—Jim Farley's story
Gould—Rainbow in Tahiti
Jeans—Growth of physical science
Abel — Making housekeeping easy
Morgan—How to make paper flowers and decorations
Spencer—Art and life of Wm. Shakespeare
Maynard—Russia in flux
Daly—Party fun
Mundel—Systematic motion and time study
Ogden—Small communities in action
Schweitzer—Anthology
Warburg—Put yourself in Marshall's place

Fiction

Allis—Law of the land
Ashton—Lost captain
Cohen—My love wears black
Goudge—Pilgrim's Inn
Paton—Cry, the beloved country
Rider—Circle C carries on
Post—Annie Jordan
Yates—The Berry scene

Travel Guide

Those planning a trip by rail, bus or automobile will be particularly interested in the 1948 Leahy Hotel Guide and Travel Atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico, available at the library. The atlas has maps showing all possible routes, and hotels and cabins are listed with the number of rooms and rates.

End-of-Day Togs Pep Up Morale

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The career girl who invests part of her clothes budget in a pretty leisure hour outfit is smart, not extravagent.

By switching from a tailored business suit to a feminine hostess robe, housecoat or lounging pajamas at the end of the day, she saves unnecessary wear on more expensive clothes. This change of pace from somber street togs also peps up morale.

An end-of-day outfit needn't be expensive. You can, without too much sewing skill, make full-gathered skirts to wear with blouses which you already have. Tunic tops for pajama trousers can be made from straight strips of material by cutting a hole in the middle for your head, hemming up the sides and cinching in your waist with a long sash.

But choose your evening-at-home ensemble for flattery as much as for practicality. The privacy of your home gives you a chance to indulge to the limit your fancies in frills, ruffles and colors.

Make the most of this opportunity by trying out colors you consider impractical for office wear—the brilliant reds, sunny yellows, eye-stopping plaids. A gay color can be a pick-me-up for tired spirits.

Personal News

Harold, Gerald and John Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue motored to Rochester, Minn., this past weekend to visit their mother, Mrs. Emil Robitaille, who is a surgical patient at Colonial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, 254 Lake Shore Drive, have gone to Grand Rapids where Mr. Anderson will attend a state board meeting of the Michigan Embalmers and Funeral Directors association. They made the trip to Lower Michigan by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker have returned from Big Rapids, Mich., where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linaker, and their their children, Barbara and Billy Bob.

Mrs. Ellen Loeffler of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Della Bridges, of Chicago, who attended the services for Mrs. Malvina Loeffler, held here Saturday, have returned to their homes.

Lorrice LeDuc and Suzie Landstrom, Escanaba high school sophomores, and Miss Irene Schiefelbein and Miss Jeanette Roth, of the faculty, have returned from St. Paul where they attended the Horizon club Camp Fire Girls' conference.

Carl Guelff and son, Mike, of Detroit have returned to their home following a visit here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farrell.

Shirley Pearson, who spent the spring vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Pearson, 316 South 15th street, has returned to Ypsilanti where she attends Michigan State Normal college.

Mary Sue Farrell has resumed her studies at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farrell.

Mary Margaret Walch arrived Sunday from Ann Arbor, where she is a student at the University of Michigan, to spend the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

Mary DeChantel, who spent Easter vacation at the home of her father, John DeChantel, 807 Ludington street, has returned to Ypsilanti, Mich., where she is attending Michigan State Normal college.

Mary Beauchamp has returned to Ypsilanti to resume her studies at Michigan State Normal college, following an Easter vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Beauchamp, 502 South 10th street.

Mrs. Icle White and Mrs. Francis Pettijohn and daughter, Jean, have returned from Marquette where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer have returned from Marquette where they attended the wedding, Saturday, of Frances Schmeltzer and Clifford Laabs, in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson and children have returned from Toledo, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of a relative, and from Green Bay, wher they visited with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Ayotte, of 1320 Ludington, had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Racine, Wis. The Clarks, who have returned to their home, attended the Cameron-Carron wedding in Gladstone Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamel and sons, Maury Evans and Alan Jon have returned to Marquette after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson. Mr. Hamel joined his family, who had been visitingq her a week, on Saturday.

Carl Lang has left for Rochester, Minn., where he will submit to surgery in Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meeth and daughter, Susan, have arrived from Denver, Colo., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, 1103 Ninth avenue south.

Mrs. Jennie Dalton of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Dave Harwood, her sister, at 408 South 10th street. She will leave Wednesday to return to her home, and will return to Escanaba later this month to accompany Mrs. Harwood to Long Beach, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Harwood's children.

Mrs. Leah Birchen, R. N., has returned from St. Paul, where she visited a few days.

Mrs. Mary Canavan has returned to Chicago following several days spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depue, at 605 South 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Londo of Ford River have returned from Green Bay where they spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hagen of St. Ignace were guests last night at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan, 620 South 12th street. The Hagens are enroute to their home after vacationing in Florida.

Miss Mabel Lambert left this morning to return to Milwaukee, where she is employed, after spending a few days here visiting her parents.

Mrs. John Erickson, 1601 North 11th avenue, left this morning to receive medical treatment in the Green Bay clinic.

Jalmar Carlton returned to Chicago today after visiting here several days with the Adolph Lundbergs at Big River.

Mrs. Zella Blake left this morning for a week's visit in Milwaukee, with relatives.

Mrs. Gustav Kleeman, who has been visiting the Richard Poraths at 615 Stephenson avenue, left this morning for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to visit a few days before returning to her home in Shawano, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Connelly and Mrs. Angeline Stone, who have been visiting here with Clarence Winchester, left this morning to return to their home in Milwaukee. They were called by the death of Mrs. Jennie Winchester.

David Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Gray, Lake Shore drive, left this morning for Toledo, Ohio, to return to the Columbia Steamship company for duty aboard the Richardson.

Mrs. A. W. Plant and Mrs. M. L. LaPlante left today for a visit with friends in Green Bay.

Mrs. Frank Praznik, of Trenary, and Frank Matekel left this morning for Chicago to attend graduation exercises at Mount Sinai hospital school of nursing. Miss Mary Ann Matekel, a daughter of Frank Matekel, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. John Sullivan has returned to her home at 312 South 14th street, after a several weeks vacation visit with relatives in Fresno, Calif. Enroute home Mrs. Sullivan visited in Chicago with relatives, and was met there by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, who returned with her to visit here several days with their relatives.

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Owl Brownies Party Wednesday

The Owl Brownies are holding a "Becoming a Brownie" party at the home of their leader, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Three new members, Karen Christensen, Virginia Holmes and Judy LaVasser, will be received into the group. The meeting also will be a farewell party for Karen Norris, who is leaving soon for her new home in Woodstock, Ill. Hostesses for the afternoon are Margaret Therriault, Kristine Henderson and Jeanne Baillargeon.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward McLeod, 914 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Vaughn Robert, born April 4, at the Cradle Home. The baby weighed nine pounds and nine and one-half ounces.

A son, Joseph Anthony, weighing eight pounds and twelve and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Congleton, North Bay Shore, Escanaba, on April 3, at the Cradle Home in Gladstone.

Spring greens should be cooked until tender-crisp. Beet tops, for instance, should take no more than five to fifteen minutes; spinach only six to ten minutes and dandelion greens ten to twenty minutes.

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Social - Club

Auxiliary Meeting, Party

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, at Grenier's hall, will be followed by a card party for members and friends, which begins at 2:30 o'clock. A high score award will be given at each table. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. Anna Molloy and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius are in charge of the party.

• • •

White Shrine Club

The White Shrine social club will meet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be preceded by a 7:30 o'clock dessert.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert will give a talk on the cancer fund drive and will show an educational film on the subject.

• • •

Railway Pension Club

A regular meeting of the National Railway Pension association will be held at Grenier's hall Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Games and refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. Albin Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Paeske and Mrs. Catherine Berens are hostesses.

• • •

Rebekah Lodge Card Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a public card party at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th St., on Wednesday evening, April 7th beginning at 8 o'clock. Players may select their own game and there will be a high score award for each table. Lunch will be served cafeteria style at a nominal fee. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

St. Mary's Court

A regular meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 561 will be held at 8 Wednesday night in St. Joseph's clubrooms. Officers will be installed.

• • •

W. C. O. F. Dinner Meeting

St. Ann's W. C. O. F. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs Arthur Barron, 520 South 14th street, with Mrs. Helen Fillion and her committee in charge. Members are asked to bring their own table service. At the business meeting following the dinner officers will be installed for the ensuing year. A social program will follow.

• • •

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Bennett, 809 Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. J. W. Watson assisting hostess.

• • •

Soo Hill Card Party

The Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a card party at the school Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The pbulic is invited.

• • •

Wells P-T-A Meeting

The Wells Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. The business session will be followed by cards and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Casey is lunch chairman and Mrs. Charles Longtine, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Steve Rabideau and Mrs. Sam Cayer.

• • •

Runeberg Meeting, Party

The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at Unity hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party will be held after the business session. Prizes will be awarded for high scores. The public is invited.

• • •

Eagles' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

• • •

Card Party Thursday

A card party for the benefit of St. Ann's building fund will be held at the Knights of Columbus club rooms Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Caroline Pepin is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Edward Demarse and Mrs. A. J. Crepeau.

• • •

SuzAnn's Party

A party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert, 1403 South 13th street, in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter, SuzAnn. Decorations for the party were in pink and yellow and the table was centered with a birthday cake, with matching candles. At the party were SuzAnn's grandmother, Mrs. Herman Bramer of Nahma, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and Mrs. Edwin Peterson and Christine Ann Peterson, of Nahma, Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom and Jeannie, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and SuzAnn's brother, Tommy.

• • •

Holy Family Court

A regular meeting of Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret McDonough, 1406 First avenue north, Wednesday evening. A social session will follow the business meeting. All members are asked to attend.

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Social Situations

SITUATION: You have a small child whose cute sayings delight you.

WRONG WAY: Corner your friends and tell them everything the child has said or done since you saw them last.

RIGHT WAY: Be content to tell one story about the child. More than one and your audiance is sure to be bored.

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Benefit Bridge Party April 14

A dessert bridge, for the benefit of St. Ann's church building fund, will be held at the Sherman hotel Wednesday afternoon, April 14, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The party, for which extensive preparations are being made by the committee in charge, is open to the public, and everyone interested in an afternoon of cards is invited to attend. Players are each table will select their own game and there will be a high score award at every table.

Donations to help defray expenses will be greatly appreciated and may be made by calling any member of the committee. Mrs. G. E. Christie is chairman, Mrs. Ragnar Johnson, assisting chairman, and serving with them are Mmes. Octave Perron, Steve Rodman, Alfred LaBranche, George Peterson, Henry Grenier, Arthur Guzzonato, Mayme Moreau, Jerome Cayen, Joseph Charleboix, Alfred Provencher, Joseph Cota, Peter C. Dube, Donald MacLean and Betty Pepin and Miss Lillian Grenier.

Women's Club Will Meet Wednesday

An open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, featured by an art exhibit, a talk by Mrs. Victor H. Powers, and a tea, will be held Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Sherman Hotel. Mrs. W. J. Anthony is chairman of the hostesses of the tea. A small fee will be charged non members, the proceeds to be donated to the cancer drive fund.

The exhibit will be open until 8:30 o'clock in the evening to accommodate those who wish to see it and who are unable to be there during the club meeting hours.

A pound of English walnuts in the shell yields a little more than a cup and a half of halved meats.

GOLD RED CROSS SHOES
FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre

Church Events

Watson Service

Jack Doyens, Mashek Gospel pastor, will hold a Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the Watson school.

• • •

Bethany Church Service

Mid-week services at Bethany church parlors will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Bible study will be "Proofs of the Resurrection." The church Sunday school teachers will meet following the study.

• • •

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet in the church parlors at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday with Mrs. Lawrence Bruce and Mrs. Oscar Larson, Co-hostesses.

• • •

Methodist Fellowship

The First Methodist Young Fellowship will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Covenant Mid-week Service

A mid-week service and prayer meeting will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

• • •

Central Methodist Choir

The Senior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

• • •

Service at Cornell

Services will be held in the Methodist church at Cornell at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A group of young people of Central church will present the play, "Christ Is Risen."

• • •

Central Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church is meeting this evening at the church. The program will include a hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," a prayer by Sally Hay; Scripture reading, Dolores Wepsala; piano solo, Susan Cathcart; a talk by Mrs. Wallace Watt; a vocal solo by Donald Johnson, announcements and a hymn, "I Would Be True." A social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

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SPAGHETTI or MACARONI .... 2 lb pkg. 29c
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Cancer Seeds May Be Planted Before Birth, Science Finds

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Atlantic City, (AP) — Evidence that seeds of cancer may be planted in the very young, and even before birth, was reported to the American Association for Cancer Research.

These seeds are invisible. They appear to be only a tendency that somehow gets into living flesh. They were shown in mice, by Drs. V. E. Smith and Peyton Rous, of the Rockerfeller Institute, New York City.

The seeds were sown by injecting mother mice, before birth of their young, with urethane, a chemical compound known to be able to cause cancer in animals. Why this substance causes cancer is not known.

When the mothers had been injected, many of their young developed cancers. Sometimes one of these baby mice showed a cancer within a few days after birth. Sometimes not for weeks.

But mostly the young mice had cancers much earlier than those whose mothers had not received the cancer-making injection.

There is much evidence that cancers, both in animals and men and women, may not show up until years after the mysterious thing known as the cause of cancer has set the stage. The Rockerfeller tests show that it is possible to shorten the time between seeding and appearance of a cancer. That suggests a possibility of learning what may speed human cancer and how to avoid this.

Dr. Valy Menkin, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, reported a new extract, which he calls necrosin, that destroys cancer in Swiss mice. The extract is obtained from dogs. It is one of a series of such cancer destroyers that have been found for animals. Menkin's necrosin attacks only one kind of cancer.

One of the risks in human cancer is the peculiar ability of these malignant growths to spread to distant parts of the body. The spread in made by jumps, and not by growing like a vine.

A possible explanation was reported by Drs. Dale Rex Cowan and Morton McCutcheon, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Madicine. They showed that cancer tissue cells do not stick together as strongly as healthy tissues. The individual cancer cells break apart more easily, and once free, migrate elsewhere.

Their experiment was done with a cocktail-shaker device. In it cancer tissues fell apart easier than healthy tissues.

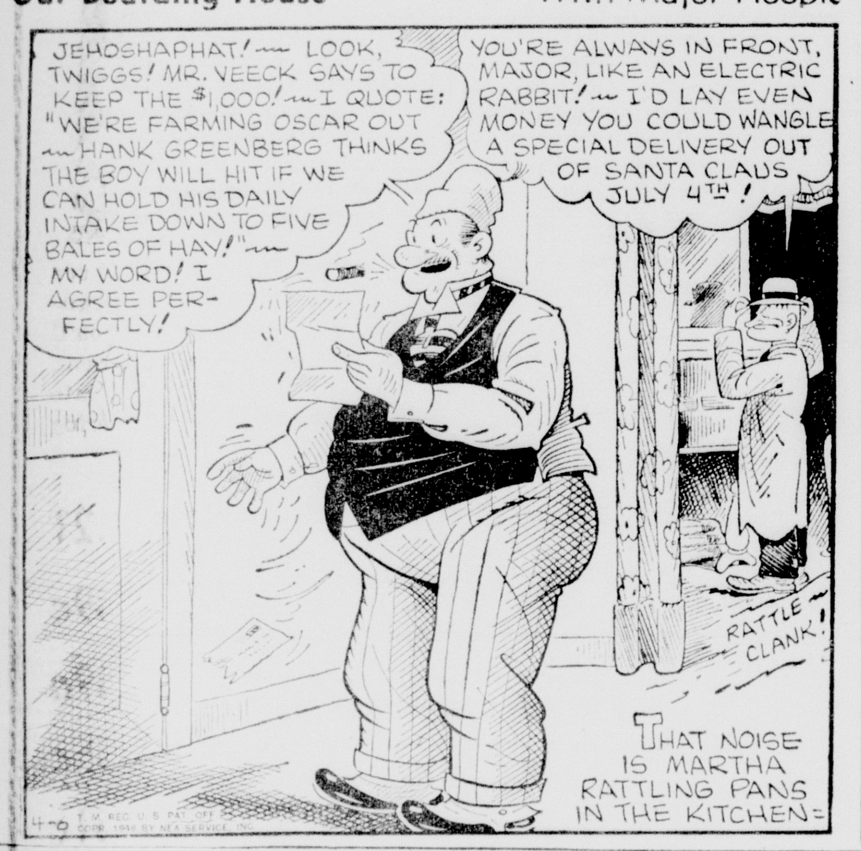
DOORBELL GETS THE BIRD

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Everyday was Halloween at the home of Ward Bolton for awhile.

Twice a day the doorbell would ring but there was no one at the door. Now the mystery's been solved. It wasn't "spooks"—just birds roosting on the doorbell wires which run through Bolton's garage.

The birds had worn down the insulation. When they lit on the wires, the doorbell rang and ditto when they flew away for the day.

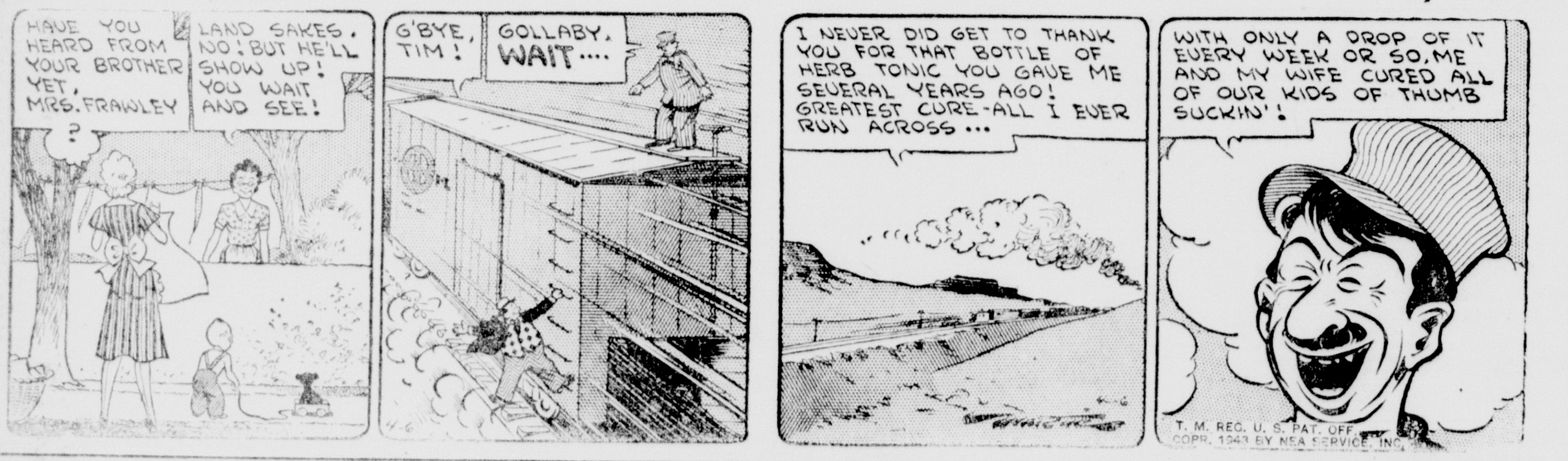
Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams

Captain Easy — By Turner

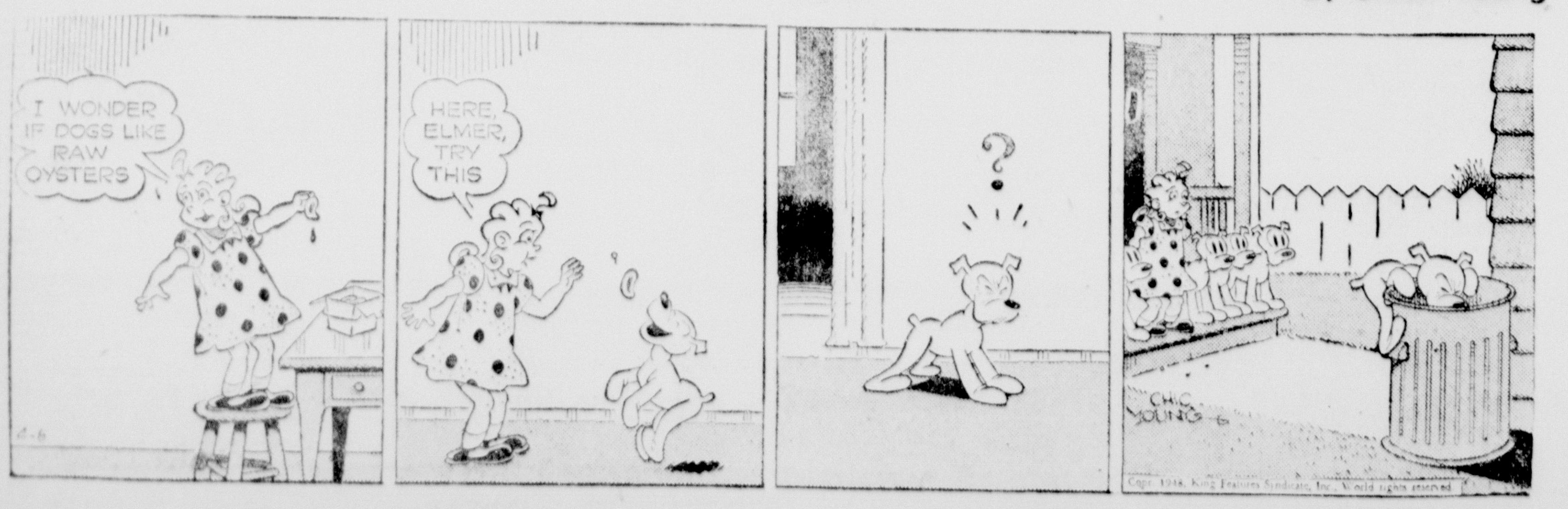
Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

Blondie — By Chick Young



TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

SINGERS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Public Invited To Night Program At GHS

The Chicago Jubilee Singers appear in a program of spirituals at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at Gladstone high school auditorium.

Sponsoring the appearance here are the Bethel Free and First Baptist churches. There will be no charge for admittance to the program and the general public is invited to attend. A free will offering is to be taken.

The singers will also present a program for the students in the afternoon.

The famous Spiritual Jubilee Singers have toured Europe twice under the direction of Eddie Lango and their last trip continued for six months in the British Isles. They have given command performances before ruling families of several European nations.

Briefly Told

Activities Committee — The activities committee of the Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold Nelson, 1116 Michigan avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The chairman requests that all members be present. Those in the activities committee are as follows, the Msdms. Milton Hendrickson, Earl Louis, Ragner Kallerson, Carl Johnson, Clarence Goodman and the Misses Lillian Jan Johnson, Hazel Olson, Dorothy McQuown, Dorothy Goodman, Mabel Larson, Inez Nyberg and Ellne Swenson.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Anderson is the hostess. Friends are welcome.

* * *

Choir Practice — The senior choir of the Methodist church will meet for practice Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

* * *

Church Meeting—A quarterly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

* * *

Choirs Practice —Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wednesday for practice, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church choir at 7.

* * *

Confirmation Class —The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for instruction.

* * *

Eastern Stars —A regular meeting of Eastern Star Minnewasca Chapter 96 is being held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

W. M. S. Meeting—A Women's Missionary society Home Mission Festival is being held in the parlors of the First Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for practice.

* * *

Scout Meeting — Boy Scout Troop 466 will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the city hall.

* * *

Junior Choir—The Junior choir of All Saints Catholic church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Parish Hall for rehearsal.

* * *

Holy Name —A meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held on Thursday evenng at 8 o'clock n the Parsh hall. In charge of the meeting is Eugene VerHamme, James Kennedy and Walter Van De Weghe.

* * *

Gladstone Auxiliary — The Woman's Auxiliary of the Ev. Covenant church, Gladstone, will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Herman Carlson is hostess. All members are requested to be present as this meeting is the last before the annual conference.

Speeds of Fast Planes Measured

Seattle, (SS.)— Fastest-traveling airplanes may have their speeds accurately determined by an improved single ground-based radio-frequency measuring device Boeing Aircraft Company revealed here.

The new system is based on the so-called radio Doppler system which worked out by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. in 1941. The earlier development made use of two ground stations 14 miles apart and a radio transmitter in the plane. The new system uses only one ground station in which the radio beam originates.

In the new Boeing system, the ground station transmits to the plane. A receiver in the plane picks up this transmission, doubles its frequency and gives it to a transmitter for sending back to the ground station. At the ground station, the original frequency is likewise doubled. When the two doubled frequencies are compared, that is, heterodyned or "beat" against each other, their difference gives data from which the speed of the plane is easily determined.

GIVES ALTITUDE WARNING—Two pilots examine the cigar-like forward antenna, arrow, of a new radar altimeter and warning device being stalled on Pan American World Airways clippers. It sends out continuous radar impulses below and ahead of the plane, which are translated into feet-above-ground readings on a warning dial, inset, on the instrument panel. The device offers a virtually foolproof system to warn pilots of altitudes from 2000 down to 300 feet.

Frank Stupak Elected As City Commissioner

Frank Stupak, employe of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation and president of the local formed by the veneer plant employes, was elected to the Gladstone city commission at the annual election held Monday. He succeeds Albert Buckman, who served the past year as mayor, to the governing body.

Stupak polled a total of 446 votes to 358 for Archie Cowen and 351 for A. W. Rohde.

On the time question a total of 774 persons favored some form of fast time over straight Central of "slow" time vote of 275. Some 463 voters wanted daylight savings time in the summer with reversions to central in the winter while 411 wanted Eastern Standard or fast time the year round.

The voting for commissioner was as follows, according to unofficial returns:

Cowen ...	75	121	69	93—358
Rohde	83	127	40	101—351
Stupak ...	122	79	127	118—446

The vote on the time question:

Eistern Standard Year Around ..	105	107	100	99—411
Combination of Daylight and CST	117	138	69	139—463
Central Year Around ..	58	81	62	74—275

The commission will meet Thursday evening to canvass the vote and next Monday evening will gather for reorganization of the city commission.

City Briefs

J. Norman Swanson has arrived from Seattle, Wash., called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Elof Swanson, who is confined to St. Francis hospital.

Miss Gladys Heslip, R. N., has arrived from Chicago, Ill., where she is employed by the Michael Reese Hospital, to spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslip.

Miss Carol Hendrickson is leaving tonight for Mt. Vernon, Iowa where she attends Cornell College, following a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson.

Tom Schenk and guest, George Scherrer, have returned to Milwaukee where they attend Marquette University, after spending the weekend visiting at the Carl Schenk home.

Arthur Cornell returned to Ypsilanti, Mich., on Monday after spending the past two weeks visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Z. P. Cornell. Arthur is a student at Michigan State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras, Painted Post, N. Y., and Telesphore Poitras, Saginaw, Mich., are here to attend funeral services of their father, Napoleon Poitras.

Molding Company Makes 1st Shipment

The first shipment of molding, 20,000 feet of it, was shipped Saturday by the Northern Wood Specialty company to a Chicago contracting firm.

The new local industry was established in Gladstone about a week ago by Fred Mattson and Phil Brazeau.

Saigon Gamblers Pay $20,000 Daily

Saigon (AP) — Legalized gaming has returned to Saigon and the large Chinese city nearby, Cholon. The concession to operate the games of chance was awarded by the Provisional Government of Cochin, China, to a syndicate, largely made up of Chinese for a daily payment of 262,000 Indochinese piastres (about $20,000 U. S.). The syndicate also operates the largest dance hall and amusement park in Cholon.

One Saigon newspaper, the French language Le Populaire, protested the award, asserting it was made only two days after bids were called for, and that sufficient time was not given to groups interested in submitting proposals.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Police Chief Asks Dog Nuisance End

Complaints about the number of dogs which are running loose about the city, particularly around the schoolhouses, have been received by the Gladstone police department, Chief Torval Kallerson said yesterday.

In some instances the dogs frighten certain children almost to a point of hysteria and the dogs are so numerous that they create a nuisance around the buildings.

Chief Kallerson said that many of the dogs are pets of pupils who follow them to school and then remain to await their masters to accompany them home, and he urges parents to tie up or confine the animals.

$5.00
for your Old Battery
on the purchase of a new one.
Atlas - Autolite - Exide
CASIMIR'S
Service Station
Phone 391 Rapid River

ATTENTION BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of Brampton Township Schools for a
1948 Model 52 or 54 passenger
school bus
mounted on a standard wheel base, and meeting all state specifications including lifeguard tubes and necessary safety equipment.
Trade in allowance on a 1941 Ford 48 passenger bus to be included with each bid.
All sealed bids must be in the office of the secretary no later than May 3rd.
The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Signed
Zola Beauchamp
Sec'y
Brampton Twp. Schools
Gladstone R-1. Mich.

POFFENBERGER HEADS ROTARY

Will Succeed Wm. Marble As Club Prexy

Joseph J. Poffenberger will serve as the next president of the Gladstone Rotary club. He will succeed Wm. L. Marble to the office at the first meeting in July. E. C. Olson will be vice president and H. J. Bray, secretary-treasurer.

Nominations were made yesterday by a nominating committee composed of James T. Jones George Nolden and E. A. D'Amour.

Serving on the board of directors for next year are Poffenberger, Olson, Bray, D'Amour, O. H. Anderson, Wm. Marble and Nolden.

Social

Birthday Party

Julius Desotelle was honored Sunday when a group of friends gathered at his home on North Seventeenth street to help celebrate his 40th birthday anniversary.

Cards were played and a tasty birthday lunch served at the close. The guest of honor received a number of gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chouinard, Daniel LaFond and children Gayla, Sharon and Harland of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd of Escanaba, Keith Green of Brampton and Louise Willis and Albert Price of Gladstone.

* * *

Covnant Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Mission Covenant church will met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom, Dakota avenue.

Two Admit Charge Of Petty Larceny

Anthony Belanger of N. Gladstone and Claude B. Hitch of Wisconsin avenue pleaded guilty to petty larceny charges before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson Monday and sentencing was deferred until today.

They are alleged to have taken some castings from the Gladstone Iron and Brass works.

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
HIT NO. 1
Ginger Cornel
ROGERS · WILDE
It Had to Be You
Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
RAY MARLENE
MILLAND · DIETRICH
in
"Golden Earrings"
with
MURVYN VYE · BRUCE LESTER · REINHOLD SCHUNZEL
DENNIS HOEY · QUENTIN REYNOLDS
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events
Admission .. 12c—32c—40c
Starts Wednesday
HIT NO. 1

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA
Daisy Kenyon
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
KENT TAYLOR LOUISE CURRIE
in
"SECOND CHANCE"
with DENNIS HOEY
LARRY BLAKE
Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.
Admission . . . 12c—32c—40c

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

INLAND LABOR DISPUTE OVER

Company and Union Sign Agreement Today

Settlement of a labor dispute that has caused the Inland Lime and Stone Company plant at Port Inland to be idle for the past three months, appears to be practically settled.

Representatives of the company, the union along with John Luecke, of the Federal Mediation Service, met in conference to consider the latest offer made by the company and at a meeting late in the aternoon the union voted to accept the offer.

This same group of representations are to meet today to conclude the negotiations and the men are expected to be called back to work in the course of the next three or four days.

The terms agreed upon were not immediately divulged, conferees wishing to defer any statement on this matter until today's conference is over and an official statement is prepared.

Present at Monday morning's session were Gene Saari, international representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union; Don Arrowood, president; and William Tennyson and Henry Powers, representatives of Local 377; William Calpes, William Price, Chicago, Ill., A. W. Heitman and Howard Graff, company representatives; John Luecke, concilliator.

Week End Theft Of Power Saw Is Reported

Local and state police are investigating the larceny of a power saw unit belonging to the Meyers Construction company, which has had charge of the extensive building operations at the mill during the past two years.

The loss of the property, which consisted of a power saw, motor and steel table, was discovered when work was resumed Monday morning. The value of the equipment taken amounted to about $400.

The equipment was housed in a small portable building located not far from building operations have been in progress. Hidden away among huge piles of pulpwood, the thieves evidently had little trouble in keeping under cover. The door to the building was unlocked.

Ten Days in Jail Meted to Ensign Man Monday A. M.

Harold Shananaquet, of Ensign, was given a ten day jail sentence Monday morning by Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephes, the charge being malicious destruction of property.

Shananaquet was arrested Tuesday on complaint of George Jones who charged that the defendant had done serious damage to the interior of Jones' logging camp near Seul Choix. Brought before Judge Stephen's last Thursday Shananaquet pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred until a checkup of his past record was made. It was decided Monday that his part record had no bearing on this case and the jail sentence was imposed and immediately put into effect.

Alligator snapping turtles reach weights of more thar 200 pounds.

LICENSE PLATES ACT AS REFLECTOR — Connecticut, which pioneered aluminum auto license plates with yearly inserts, has a new wrinkle this year. The Nutmeg State's new tags are coated with a reflective material made of glass beads. Above, in daylight, the tag and Elaine Wall's raincoat look normal. But, when car headlights strike them, below, they reflect the light.

Schubring, Stephens And Burns Win Council Posts Raw Milk Also Triumphs

Walter Burns, Otto Schubring and George Stephens were high men in a field of seven seeking election to places on the city council in Monday's election, and the referred measure that will permit dairymen to continue to sell raw milk to customers in the city carried by a majority of 150 votes.

Walter Burns the only incumbent to seek reelection was high man in the battle of votes having 606 votes to his credit. George Stephens was second in the voting with a total of 546 and Schubring third with 510. Next, in the order of the count were Lewis Crosby, 478; Ernest Johnson, 465; Edward Toyra, 442; and Norman Oliver, 107.

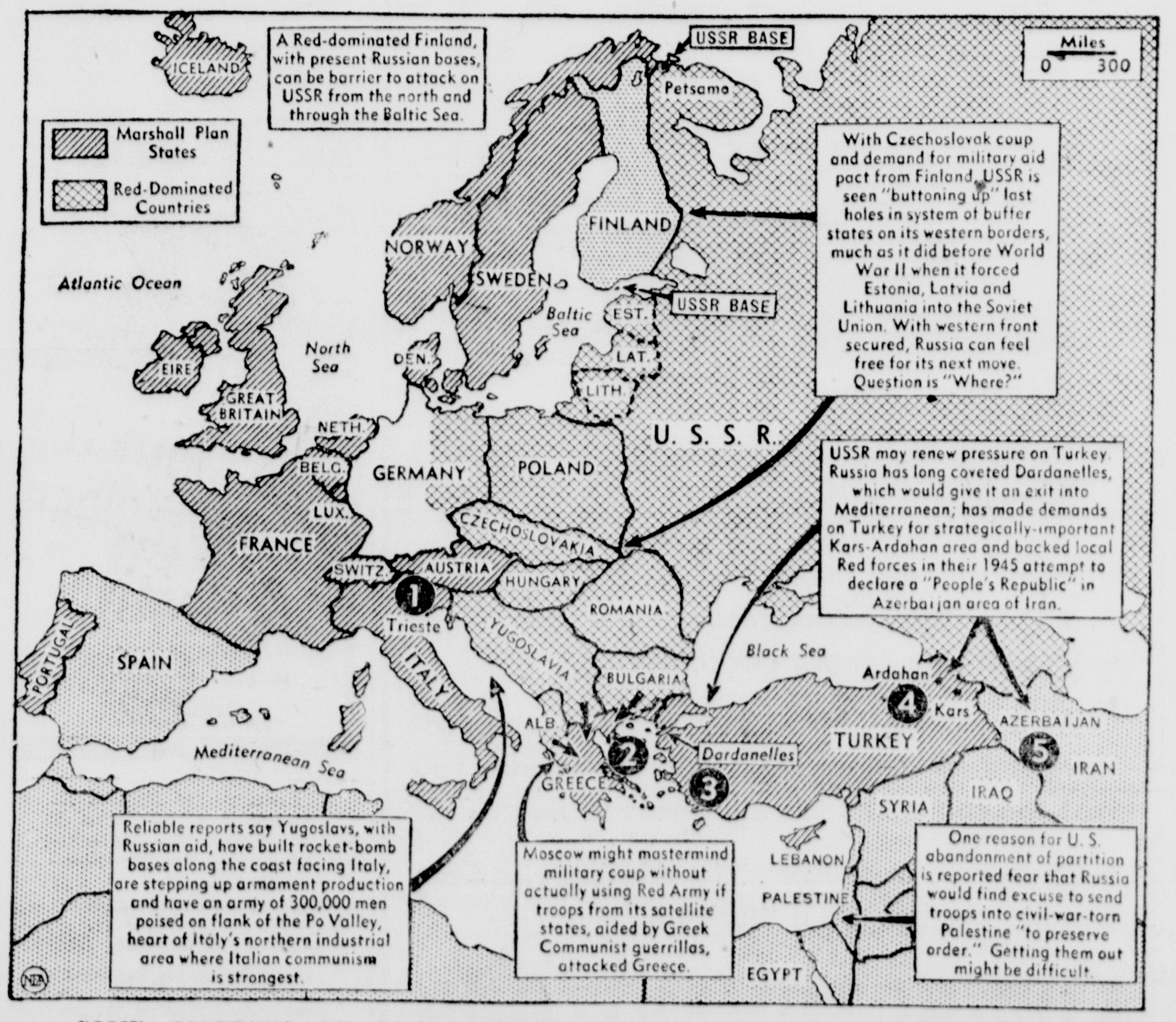
The milk question favored the status quo by majorities in the first, second and third precincts, but in the fourth, the vote favored clamping down on restrictions requiring none but pasteurized milk in the city.

The vote by precincts:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Burns ...	63	142	149	252	606
Crosby ..	110	155	86	127	478
Johnson	95	170	87	113	465
Oliver ..	13	24	24	46	107
Schubring	102	163	120	125	510
Stephens .	45	92	135	274	546
Toyra ..	34	94	110	204	442
Milk question:					
Yes	121	189	124	183	617
No	45	104	113	205	467

Given Stiff Fine For Drunk Driving

Earl Manley, 26, was fined $50 and $5 costs in justice court Monday morning following his plea of guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested in downtown Manistique about nine o'clock Sunday evening by state police who sougnt to determine why he was driving on the wrong side of the street.



SOME 'MAYBE'S' ON THE RUSSIAN TIMETABLE—"Where will the Russian bear's claw be felt next?" is the question worrying the western democratic nations. Map above illustates USSR's recent strategic moves and indicates possible next ones. Most apparent target seems Italy (1), whose April 18 elections are critical. But Moscow may cross up the "experts" by making a move in the Mediterranean area against Greece (2) or toward Russia's long-sought objectives in Turkey (3-4) and in oil-rich Iran (5).

BIKE LICENSES NOW ON SALE

Bicycle Riders Must Apply Before May 1

May first has been set as the deadline for owners of bicycles in Manistique to get licenses for them, according to Chief of Police Roy Anderson. The supply of plates, to be attached to the rear mudguard of bicycles, has arrived and owners may obtain them by calling at the city hall and applying for them. Certain identifying numbers will have to be supplied by the clerk who makes out the order. The license fee is the same as last year, 25 cents.

The new plates are of a different color from last year's plates and the difference will be readily apparent to police officers.

The city ordinance covering the use of bicycles has a long list of regulations which will be strictly enforced. None of these rules are arbitrary but are made simply for the protection of the public and the bicycle users themselves. Chief Anderson states that if the bike riders simply apply simple common sense rules of courtesy they will never get into trouble.

Particularly insisted upon will be the rule that there shall be no more than one rider on the bicycle.

There shall be no riding on the sidewalks of the city.

Riders shall use the right lane of traffic same as the motorist.

Riders must observe all stop signs.

Riders must ride single file.

Bicycles must be equipped with lights, reflectors and signals.

Riders over eighteen years of age will be subject to penalties prescribed by the city traffic court. Under that age, punishment will be the impounding by the police of bicycles for certain periods: for the first violation, ten days; second violation, twenty days; third violation thirty days.

Brush Burning Permits Should Be Applied For

Fire wardens and tower men have been assigned to duty in this area to be on guard against any outbreaks which may occur before the growing season begins, Ernest Derwin, conservation officer of Manistique zone announces.

Burning permits will be required of any who wish to burn a grassland area in this area. These may be obtained by applying at the conservation building, corner of Main and Pearl streets.

Although there is still considerable snow in the woodland areas the burning permit rule is being applied so that those wishing to build brush fires some time this season, may have their application in hand when they need them. This will do away with the necessity of making a special trip to town to obtain a permit.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gangstad, 176 River street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and twelve ounces, born April 3 at the Shaw hospital.

Miss Marjorie Bretz of Kalamazoo is spending a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Manistique avenue. She will leave Saturday for Detroit where she will attend the 25th anniversary observance of the Michigan State Hygenist association.

Earl E. Smith and daughter, Gerry, of Gladstone, visited here Sunday at the Albert Ackerman and Vern Smith homes.

William Lemirand and Alice Cline spent Saturday and Sunday in Marinette visiting at the home of Mrs. Bert Campbell and other relatives and friends. Mr. Lemirand's father, Edward Lemirand returned here for an extended visit at the Lemirand home on North Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Alice White Pillsbury, State Manager for the Woodman Circle, of Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saffer and two children, Sandra, and Robert, have returned to their home here after spending the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Bloomington, Ill.

Carl Barnes has returned from Milwaukee where he spent a week attending a dairy school sponsored by the A & P Store.

Members of High School Debate Team Guests of Rotarians

Members of the Manistique Rotary Club were entertained at their regular session Monday noon by members of the Manistique high school debating team who outlined for the Rotarians the main points they stressed in recent contests.

Present at the meeting to represent the team were Dan Giovannini, Ruth Martinson and Joan McNamara. Dan Van Eyck, also a member of the team was unable to be present because of illness.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles.

Briefly Told

Evening Circle — The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Helen Brockman, Maple avenue.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—Members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Bring galloping tea offerings. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. Peterson, Mrs. B. Nelson, and Mrs. C. Cool. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Dinner—The Chamber of Commerce will hold a public dinner on Monday in the Methodist church basements. Ladies are invited. Tickets are now on sale.

* * *

Pythian Sisters.— A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Friday, April 9 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ian Winn, 212 South Maple. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agner Dehlin. Pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Women's Social Club—The regregular meeting of the Women's Social club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Larson on Cedar street. The committee in charge will be: Mrs. Gust Larson, Mrs. Joe Carefelle, Mrs. Louis Beaudry, and Mrs. Henry Duquette. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

VFW Auxiliary—The VFW Sisters, Comrades and their guests are invited to attend an open meeting of the Auxiliary at the VFW club rooms on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Susan Rudolph of Escanaba, 10th District Sr. vice president will be present to install officers. Auxiliary members are asked to bring all table service and pot luck lunch will be served.

Social

Marilyn's Party

Marilyn Jackson, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, entertained eight of her girl friends on Sunday afternoon at her home on Arbutus avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A social time of games was enjoyed after which lunch was served. Marilyn received many nice gifts from the following friends: Karen Buelow, Sally Creighton, Carol Dybevik, Katherine Hall, Donna Larson, Patsy Lindberg, Roberta Nelson, and Janet Olson.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, was held recently in the Legion hall. During the business session it was reported that ten dollars was donated to the Crippled Children's Fund. Plans were also made for a joint meeting and dinner of the Legion Post and the Auxiliary which will be held on April 15. Cards were played later with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Loretta Ramsden and Mrs. Lena Lambert in five hundred, and Averil Beaudry and Mrs. Ethel Burns in other games. A delicious lunch was served later by the following committee: Monola Weber, Bernetta Bouchard, Lucy McNamara, and Irma Finch.

Navy Recruiter In Manistique

A Navy recruiter will be in Manistique April 7, it was announced today by Raymond Derouin, of the U. S. Navy recruiting substation in Sault Ste. Marie.

Physical requirements for enlistment in the Navy are now lower than ever before, and slight physical defects are now not considered handicaps.

High school graduates will be assigned to a school of their own choosing upon passing a qualification test. Additional ratings have been opened for former service men.

TEACHERS MEET HERE THURSDAY

Public Invited To Attend Sessions

Two University of Michigan men, representing that institution's connection with schools of the state, are on the program of the Schoolcraft County Teachers Institute, to be held at the auditorium of Manistique high school on the morning and afternoon of Thursday, April 8.

Dr. George Carothers, director of the Bureau of Cooperation with Educational Institutions; and R. T. Hollister, associate professor of speech at the University are scheduled for two talks each.

Dr. Carothers, in his morning and afternoon talks will elaborate on the theme "Home and School Cooperation." Mr. Hollister will speak on "Speaking Habits," in the morning and in the afternoon will discuss "Appreciation of literature.

The morning program begins promptly at 9:00 o'clock with an invocaton by the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian. This will be followed by an half hour of music by the Manistique high school band. The talks and business session will follow.

The afternoon program, which begins promptly at 1:30 o'clock will begin with a concert by the Manistique high school choir under the direction of J. Earl Cousineau.

Schools throughout the city and county will be closed on that day so as to permit all teachers to be present at the sessions.

Mrs. Ada Watson, under whose direction the program has been arranged, states that attendance at these sessions is not limited to teachers. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome to do so.

Donation of Rugs Or Linoleum Would Be Appreciated

Mrs. Lottie Weber, county welfare agent, reports that the Bert Formwalt family, which was made homeless when their cottage was destroyed by fire that snuffed out the life of the Formwalt baby, is now housed in a two-apartment cottage on North Cedar street.

Mrs. Weber states that through the kindness of people in the area the family is well supplied. Donations amounting to $16 have been made and bedding, clothing, furniture have been given. Mrs. Formwalt is particularly grateful for a nice box of kitchen utinsels donated by the Caswell Hardware company of Rapid River.

A gift of linoleum or rugs would be appreciated as the floors are a bit drafty, Mrs. Weber states.

We had a little tough Luck

In unloading coal, dust leaked thru a door not thoroughly closed—and slightly soiled.

36 Only
Men's Striped
Coveralls
Regular Price 5.95
Close Out Price
$4.89
Sizes 34 to 44. Longs and regulars. Finck's Union Made.

- Big Jack Bib O'alls ... $2.79 All sizes to 50.
- Lee—Bib O'alls ... $3.69 All Blue or Hickory Stripe High or suspender back.
- Lee Carpenter O'alls ... $4.95 Hickory stripe
- Lee Painter O'alls ... $3.49

Lauerman's
Manistique

HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED NOW BY MACHINE
On the floor 35 cents per square yard.
In the shop 45 cents per square yard.
MULTHAUPT BROTHERS
Ben and Len
Phone 582-J

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Singapore"
Fred MacMurray
Ava Gardner
News and Selected Shorts

OAK
Today and Wed.
Evenings, 7 and 9:15
"The Key Witness"
John Beal - Trudy Marshall
"Thunderbolt"
Documentary

Wednesday Through Saturday
"Night Song"
Dana Andrews - Merle Oberon
Selected Shorts

Spring is bustin' out all over SCHUSTER'S this week. You'll see it in the mouth-watering display of Springtime fruits and vegetables. You'll see it in the choice cuts of tempting meats. You'll see it in the Big Savings that are blooming in every department. Yes—our lower prices make your savings grow. So cultivate economy by shopping here for ALL your food needs—Spring Cleaning Aids, too.

Crisco or Spry .... 3 lb cans $1.21
Durkee's Oleo .... lb 39c
Armour's Milk .... 3 tall cans 39c
Whe-Bar Golden Sugar Syrup .... 2 qt. jar 35c
Famo Pancake Flour .... 5 lb bag 51c

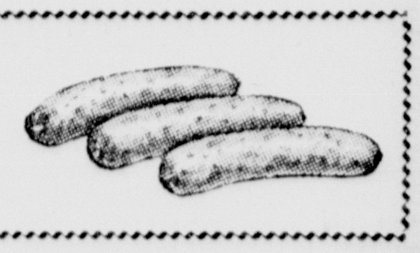
Cleaning Aids

20 Mule Team Borax 1 lb pkg. 18c
Fels Naptha Soap .... lge. bar 10c
Oxydol - Duz - Rinso ... lge. pkg. 37c
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner.. 40 oz. can 38c
For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning Soilax 1½ lb pkg. 25c
Spic and Span ..... Giant size pkg. 71c
For General Cleaning, For Rugs Lan-o-Sheen .... 10 oz. pkg. 50c
Gold Seal Glass Wax .... pint can 59c
Hilex .... gallon 49c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb can 54c

For An Economy Meat Dish Hygrade's Party Loaf .. 12 oz. can 45c
Good Fare Early June Peas ... 3 No. 2 size cans for 29c
Pine Cone Tomaoes 2 No. 2 size cans for 31c
Northern Gold Whole Kernel Corn.. No. 2 size cans 15c
Red Chief Dog Food 3 15½-oz. cans for 25c

Small Breakfast
SAUSAGES lb 59c



Sliced Young Pork Liver lb 43c
End Cuts Pk. Chops lb 59c
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs lb 49c
Oscar Mayer's Sliced Bacon .... lb 67c
Veal Pocket or Veal Stew lb 39c

Spring Salad Suggestions

Plump Green Peppers .... lb 39c
Extra Fancy Tomatoes .... tubes 29c
Large Solid Heads of Lettuce .... 2 for 21c
Crisp Pascal Celery .... 2 bchs. 23c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

Spring Sports Training Gets Underway At Escanaba High School

Five Track, Field Meets Lined Up; U. P. Relays May Go To Marquette

The spring sport training schedule at the Escanaba senior high school will get underway this week in earnest, James L. Rouman, in charge of the school's spring sports activities, said this morning.

Fifty-two men answered the opening call for track, and many more are expected to try out for a place on the squad as soon as the weatherman nods favorably in the direction of Eskymo thinclads.

Track candidates started gymnasium workouts yesterday afternoon and as soon as possible will adjourn to the athletic field in South Escanaba for outdoor workouts.

Five Track Meets

"Considerable interest is being shown in baseball this spring," Rouman said. "All of which means that when we make the first call this week, we expect a big turnout. The schedule for the season has already been drawn."

As soon as complete, the track and baseball squad rosters will be announced. The baseball schedule also will be announced later.

Rouman has been named by Principal Edward E. Edick to take complete charge of spring athletic activities. Henry Wylie will again supervise the training of the 440, 880 and mile contestants, and Steve Baltic will take charge of the dashes and field events. Rouman will handle the hurdlers.

Baseball, golf and tennis will be in charge of Rouman.

"We have five track and field meets lined up for this season, and the baseball schedule is one of the best we've ever had," he commented. "Needless to say, we're anxious for real spring weather so we can move out to the field house at the field."

Relays At Marquette

Track meets lined up are May 8, a dual meet with Menominee at the latter's field which may be a triangular affair with Iron Mountain also competing; May 15, Manistique invitation; May 22, district meet at Menominee; May 29, Upper Peninsula meet in Escanaba, and May 31, Upper Peninsula relays.

The U. P. relays are in the negotiation stage, he said. Edick has been informed by H. J. Bothwell, Graveraet high school principal at Marquette, that Graveraet is interested in being host to the U. P. relays since Escanaba has been awarded the official U. P. track and field meet again this season.

"We hope to have a definite announcement about the Upper Peninsula relays soon," Edick said. "Marquette has offered to take them, but many details must be ironed out before the move can be made. It must have Michigan High School Athletic association approval, and some decision must be made about the trophies which were donated by Escanaba businessmen.'

City Cage Tourney Opens Wednesday; Three Tilts On Tap

Mike's Bar and the City Drug cagers will play the opening game of the local basketball tournament which gets underway tomorrow night at the junior high gym.

Cloverland College clashes with the Liberty Clowns in the second contest at 8 and the finale brings together the Independents and the State Bank at 9.

Dick Schram, Bobby Anderson and Ed Gauthier will officiate.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, April 6. (AP)—The other day a veteran golf pro, who likes to sit around with the boys after hours, was saying that you could have his share of the Masters' Tournament. . . The general idea was that the tourney has been given a tremendous build-up but the members won't co-operate by giving the players a chance to have some fun, too. . . All golf and no enjoyment.

Observation Post

Connie Mack, 86-year-old Athletics' manager, and Clark Griffith, 78, of the Senators ran a foot race from third base to home plate the other day. Apparently they wanted to prove there was one member of each club who could make it from third to home.

One-Minute Sports Page

J. Cal Milam, the veteran owner-trainer who sold Exterminator to W. S. Kilmer just before "Old Bones" won the Kentucky Derby, will be honored by having a race named for him at Keeneland this spring. . . Word from Louisiana is that when Earl K. Long takes office as governor May 11, he probably will bounce the current boxing and racing commissions and appoint new ones. . . Spud Chandler, on whom the Yankees asked waivers yesterday, only led the American league earned run averages last season. . . . Spring football practice at Oklahoma U. turned up two new passers, Claude Arnold and Bill Price, to go with Darrell Royal. . . L. W. Craig of Lemoore, Calif., registered a filly with the U. S. Trotting association as being foaled Dec. 31, 1947. . . The next day she officially became a yearling. Craig named her "Too Soon."

One-Man Gang

A holdover story from the recent A. A. U. basketball championship in Denver concerns 17-year-old John Jeffries of Denver U., who was voted the most promising young player in the tournament. . . When Jeffries hit with nearly everything he threw at the basket for three games, the story got around that Coach Ellison Ketchum had kept him on the bench most of the season because Johnny was a popoff guy and the other players, peeved at the outbursts, would't pass to him. . . "What Ketchum should have done," said one observer, "was to play Jeffries and bench the rest of the team."

Cleaning The Cuff

Czechoslovakia has invited John Pesek, the old Nebraska grappler, to coach its Olympic wrestling team and to be guest of honor at the Sokol Festival in Prague this spring. . . The new National Baseball Congress annual (just out) includes a 13-page section on "inside baseball.". . Most kids nowadays think that means "indoor."

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Louisville (AA) 6, Boston (N) 5 (ten innings).
Brooklyn (N) 4, Dallas (TL) 0.
Brooklyn (N) "B" 9, Atlanta (SA) 0.
New York (A) 13, Newark (IL) 4.
Washington (A) 5, Minneapolis (AA) 2.
St. Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia (A) 6.
Detroit (A) vs. Birmingham (SA) postponed, rain.

Baseball Players Among Vets Have No Job Guarantee

San Francisco, April 6 (AP)—The draft Act provision that returning veterans must be given their jobs back when they return from service does not apply to baseball players, a high court says.

That was the ruling yesterday of the Ninth U. S. Circuit court of appeals in upholding a Federal district court decision. The case concerned the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league, which released four players shortly after their return from service.

Baseball is a temporary, seasonal employment, the court held, and does not come under the protective clauses of the Selective Service Act which guarantee re-employment to men holding regular jobs.

Pitchers William Barisoff and Robert Knudson and Infielders Robert L. Lawson and Arthur M. Lilly contended Hollywood released them without a fair trial or chance to prove their ability.

Set ABC Mark

Birk Bros Brewing, Chicago keglers, hold the ABC record for the five-man event with a score of 3234 pins, established in the annual tournament held during 1938.

SNAPPY LANDING — A member of the French Rugby team that beat the British squad 15-0, Pomathios (11), lands on his head to gain possession of ball during international Rugby matches in Paris.

SHORTSTOP BATTLE : Neil Berry and John Lipon

Rookie Berry, Hitting .500, Looks More Like No. One Tiger Shortstop Every Day

Birmingham, Ala., April 6 (AP)—Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill isn't saying anything official, but there are indications in the Tiger camp that Rookie Neil Berry's chances of copping the regular shortstop berth are getting better every day.

"That boy sure has everything, hasn't he?" O'Neill smiled when a reporter asked if the 26-year-old Berry would start against the White Sox when the Tigers open the1948 American league season in Chicago April 20.

Then the Bengal boss went on to describe Berry as "the most pleasant surprise of the spring."

Berry, a former Kalamazoo American Legion player, is batting at a .500 clip in exhibition play with 17 hits in 34 times at bat.

That's at least 100 points ahead of any other Tiger in camp, and puts him well ahead of Johnny Lipon, another rookie who is his main competitor for the shortstop post.

Lipon hits a longer ball, but not as consistently as Berry, O'Neill pointed out. Berry also has shown other characteristics to recommend him to Steve.

"I like the way he can cover ground in the field," O'Neill said. "I also like the way he can tear around those bases. I don't know if he's the speediest on the team, but he sure looks it."

Eddie Lake, who played shortstop for the Tigers last year and batted a weak .211, is given little chance to keep his job this spring. A holdout for several weeks, he reported late to the Detroit camp at Lakeland, Fla., and is far behind Berry and Lipton in the matter of conditioning.

The Tigers, rained out of their scheduled contest with the Birmingham Barons last night, meet the Southern Association club today.

Graziano Subdues Foe, Earns $10,000 For Paralysis Fund

By Arthur Edson

Washington, April 6 (AP) — If there's anything that middleweight champion Rocky Graziano doesn't need, it's a rest cure.

He showed that last night as he defeated Sonny Horne of Valley Stream, L. I., in a non-title bout that went the full 10 rounds.

He also showed he will need plenty of work if he expects to defend his title successfully against Tony Zale on June 9, probably in Newark, N. J.

Graziano is famed for his knockout punch. It was completely unemployed last night. Repeatedly Graziano swung, and repeatedly he missed, sometimes by as much as six inches.

Yet so powerful is Graziano—a stocky little character with the muscles of a 250-pounder—that his glancing blows did more damage than the straight ones from the light-jabbing Horne.

At the end Horne had bad cuts over both eyes, and looked tuckered out.

Graziano didn't have a mark on him, and looked as if he was ready to fan Horne for another 10 rounds.

The judges all voted for Graziano, but many of the 5,181 customers booed when the decision was announced.

Graziano, who at 160 weighed a pound less than Horne, pretty well summed up the situation in the dressing room after the fight.

"I needed this one," he said. "If they don't ban me out of the ring, they'll rust me out."

He was referring, of course, to the fact that he hasn't fought since he won the title from Zale last summer.

New York has banned him because he failed to mention that someone tried to bribe him. Illinois and 13 other states have barred him because he once wandered of from the army without bothering to ask the army's consent.

So put Graziano's troubles down as rust.

After all, he won.

So did the National Infantile Paralysis fund. It will get Graziano's share—around $10,000—of the $34,737.92 gate. This was supposed to be the clinching proof of what a good boy the Rock has become.

1945 All-Events, 721 Singles in ABC

Detroit, April 6 (AP)—Two war veterans occupied the spotlight in the American Bowling Congress tournament today after rolling totals that copped the singles and all-events leads.

Lincoln Protich, six-foot two-inch Akron, O., bowler who served two and a half years in the Pacific theater, cracked a 721 series yesterday on games of 256, 233 and 232 to take over the solo leadership.

Only a 5-7 split in the last frame prevented the Ohioan from at least matching a 740 winning total turned in last year by Junie McMahon of Chicago.

George Wade of Steubenville, O., climbed into the All-Events lead with a 1945 total—an average of 216.1 for the nine games. He had a series of 604, 666 and 675.

Leads 3 Times

Ted Williams, Boston, led the American league in home runs for three seasons—1941, 1942 and 1947.

Try a For Rent Ad today

YANKEE TRYOUT — Peter Newhouse, senior student at F. W. Good high school in Nahma, and an outstanding athlete, has been informed to report to Wisner stadium in Pontiac June 29 for a tryout with the New York Yankees. Charlie Camps, another Nahman, will try out with the Yankees at Pontiac in mid-June.

Bums Still Leading Grapefruit League, But Record Marred

New York, April 6. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers continue to pace National league clubs in the "grapefruit" league but they no longer sport a perfect record.

Manager Lippy Durocher's Brooks have won 23 games and lost 1 for a .958 mark. However, the Brooks have let to play a game against a major league club.

The Brooks won 14 games in the Dominican Republic without suffering a loss. Upon their return to the mainland the team was divided into "A" and "B" squads.

Brooklyn's varsity squad has won 19 games without a loss while the "B" team has won four and lost one. Charleston of the Sally league spoiled the Brooks perfect record by beating the "B" team, 10-3, last week.

Boxer's Achin' Back Delays Next Fight

Chicago, April 6 (AP) — Ezzard Charles' achin' back had become official today and his bout with Elmer (Violent) Ray has been postponed until May 7.

Last week the Illinois Athletic Commission requested the Cincinnati boxing commission to examine Charles' back. They okayed a postponement of five days from the originally scheduled April 7 bout in Chicago stadium.

U.-M. GOLFERS LOSE

Raleigh, N. C., April 6 (AP)—University of Michigan's golf team took a 22 to 5 licking at the hands of Wake Forest College yesterday. Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest was medalist with 67 while Ed Schalow was Michigan's low scorer with 72.

WOLVERINE NINE WINS

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team marked up its second victory on a southern tour yesterday by beating Georgetown University, 9 to 2.

To Light Field

California university will spend about $25,000 for equipment to illuminate its track course and baseball playing field.

Wins Net Crown

Garner Larned of William and Mary college, won the 1947 tennis singles championship in the annual intercollegiate matches.

Chick Harbert Is One Of Favorites In Masters' Golf

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP) — Chick Harbert, ailing appendix and all, has established himself among top favorites to win the Masters golf tournament.

Harbert, the only player besides Lloyd Mangrum to win more than one event on the winter tour which ends with this 72-hole event, has been the sensation of the practice rounds, now in the third day.

Pain sent him to the hospital last week after he had won the Charlotte Open, and for a time it was feared he would miss this 12th annual tournament because of an appendectomy. He came here direct from his hospital bed to batter par figures for the 6,800-yard national club course.

He turned in rounds of 65, 66 and 68, and then fired a five-under par 31 for the front nine. Par is 36-36—72.

Mangrum, the years leading money winner with $11,454, holds this course record, a 64 fired in the first round of his debut in this $10,000 meet in 1940. His average of 69.25 strokes for 43 rounds this year has made him the favorite with some of the gallery. He has won three of the 1948 events.

Harbert, who also won the Jacksonville Open, has competed in only five meets this year.

Ben Hogan, twice the runner-up, is another strong contender. He had yesterday's best practice round, a 68.

Bobby Locke, the star from South Africa who looms as another favorite, fired a 69 yesterday.

Jimmy Demaret, won last year with 281, to become the third double-winner in the event's history.

Bowling Notes

Standing:

TRI COUNTY LEAGUE
Last Half Final

	W.	L.	Pct.
Herbs Bar	27	15	.643
Harrys Boys	26	16	.619
Campbells Service	25	17	.595
Hyde Strikers	22	20	.524
Larson Bros.	20	22	.476
Depuydt Service	18	21	.462
Hyde Sportmen	17	22	.436
Rock Dairy	10	32	.238

High 3 games—Campbell Service—2426.

High single game—Campbell—873.

Leading averages: A. Weldum 157, B. Porath 156, R. Severinson 155, W. Salmi 154, E. Kangas 154, C. Larson 153, R. Campbell 152, H. Severinson 152, G. Kangas 151, B. Larson 151.

High 3 games—M. Halmeoja—594.

High single game—W. Salmi—232.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan 9, Georgetown 2.
Ohio University 4, Western Michigan 3.

Matmen Beat Cadets

Wrestlers of Cornell (Iowa) college have defeated the West Point matmen six straight times.

Half of Homers

Stan Spence smacked out one-half of the 10 home runs that the Washington Senators hit at Griffith stadium during last season.

Although only 11 per cent of U. S. farms had electricity in 1935, more than 61 per cent have electricity today.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

A new football luminary is in our midst. He is none other than W. H. Hildebrand, who comes here from Munising to succeed Vincent Martin as timber manager at the Escanaba Paper company.

* * *

Hildebrand played varsity tackle and guard at the University of Michigan during the late and unlamented depression years of 1932, and 1934. That might be termed the "Pug" era of Western Conference football.

* * *

Pug Lund was burning up the gridiron as a University of Minnisota back, and Pug Rentner was doing likewise at Northwestern university. Both were all-Americans. We recall particularly how Rentner took a beating his senior year in football. He was a sensational junior all-American back, and, brother, how the opposition laid for him the following year.

* * *

"While I played at Michigan," Hildebrand remarked here yesterday, "we went to the top and then dropped to the bottom. We were national champions in 1932 and 1933, and I'd rather not talk about 1934."

* * *

Another Nahma player is slated to get a tryout with the New York Yankees. Peter Newhouse has received word from Ray Meirs, Yankee scout, to report to Wisner stadium in Pontiac, Mich., June 29 to display his wares. Pete is a member of the current graduating class at F. W. Good high school in Nahma and participated in every sport during his four years there.

* * *

Newhouse also is a standby during the summer on the Nahma town baseball team, holding down an infield slot. Another Nahman, Charlie Camps, also is on the Yankee trout roster. He is slated to go to Pontiac the middle of June.

* * *

Baseball is blooming in Garden. That's the tipoff for the annual meeting in Joseph Deloria's barber shop, which this year concluded with Joe's rendition of "Manana"—you kow, that catchy little tune that winds up with "that's good enough for me!"

* * *

The "Garden Guys" are rarin' to go again as soon as the Bay de Noc league fathers get their heads together and the sun begins shining a bit more consistently. The team will be managed by Nelson (Dick) Thibault, a veteran of the Cosy team of 40 years ago managed by Deloria, and Deloria (himself) will serve the team this year as secretary and treasurer.

* * *

They've organized a Garden Good Losers club. That happened after Garden won a bag of marbles as boobie prize after a rugged season in the Bay de Noc inaugural last summer. But this year—aw!, this year—things will be different, Deloria promises.

* * *

Twelve lettermen have returned to Coach Jim Rouman for the 1948 Eskymo track and field season. They are Gary Abrahamson, Gus Anderson, Ernie Belanger, Don Christenson, Dave Gardner, Bob Judson, Leo Milkiewicz, Herb Nicholson, Franny Papineau, Dave Walch, Howard Perron and Leonard Swed.

* * *

Add Eskymo notes: The Escanaba high school baseball team will compete in a conference this season for the first time . . . Negaunee, Marquette, Ishpeming, Gwinn and Escanaba comprise the prep diamond circuit . . . Bob Judson recovered from an appendectomy in time for the track season, but Ray Hirn, Escanaba high school's promising golfer, is still hospitalized with the same ailment.

NAAU Fight Meet Begins in Boston

Boston, April 6 (AP) — After drawing byes in the opening action, lightweight Johnny Gonzalves of Oakland, Calif., and Light Heavyweight Grant Butcher of San Francisco, will start battling to retain their National A.A.U. boxing championships during another crowded 10-hour program today at the Boston Garden.

As those 1947 titlists mingled with 4,847 first-day spectators, quartets representing Hawaii and Grand Rapids, Mich., stole in the spotlight yesterday.

The colorful Islanders were paced by Charlie Kauhane, a hard-punching 118-pounder, who put together a pair of decisive victories at the expense of Tony Maiorana of Cleveland, and Dick Telerico of Utica, N. Y. the other Honolulu winners were 112-pound Chester Yasui, 126-pound Jaimie Basquez and Welterweight Jerry Mendoza.

The Grand Rapids sluggers, competing in this tourney for the first time in 19 years, presented impressive title claimants in 118-pound Israel Leyton, 126-pound Dick Tyson, 147-pound Eugene Linscott and Light Heavyweight Jerry Taylor.

Hockey Data

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

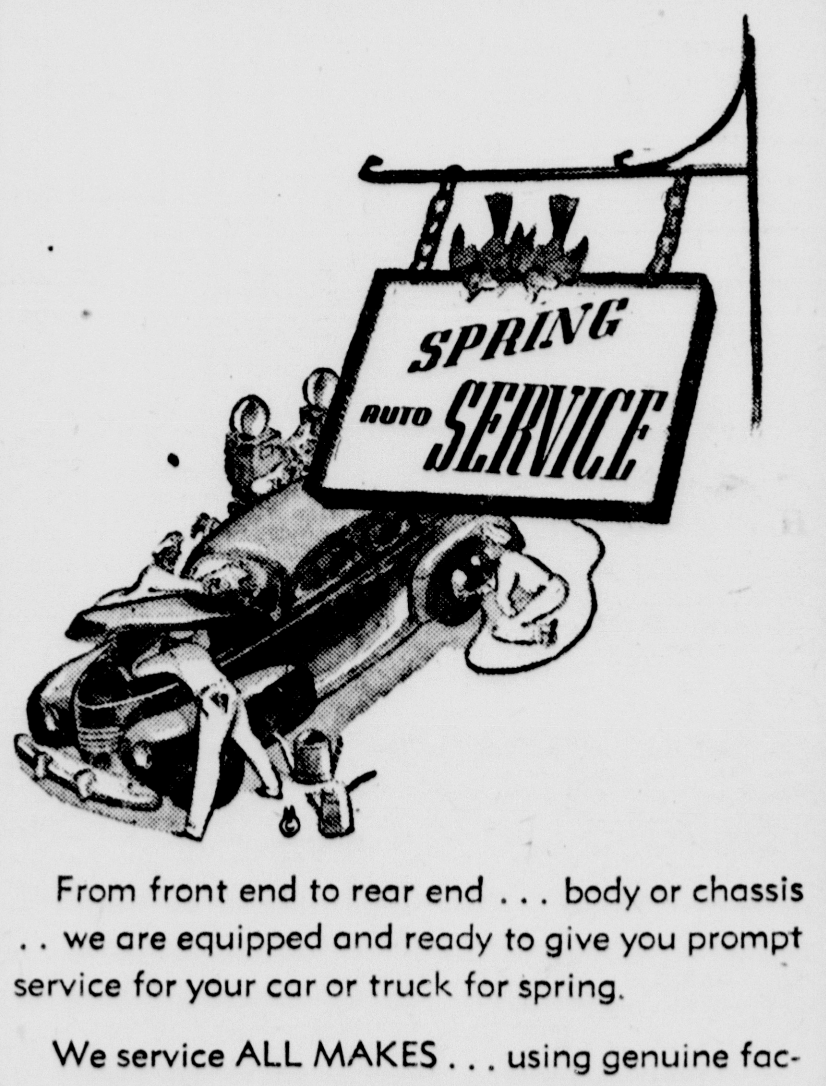
American League

Buffalo at Cleveland (Clevelands best of seven series, 1-0).

U. S. League

Kansas City at Houston (best of seven series tied, 3-3).

Rented the first day" said Smith.



From front end to rear end . . . body or chassis . . we are equipped and ready to give you prompt service for your car or truck for spring.

We service ALL MAKES . . . using genuine factory parts for replacements . . and we assure you that the completed job will please you.

Drive in . . or call us . . for ANY service from a major overhaul to a "tune-up."

LUDINGTON MOTORS
Cor. Ludington & Stephenson Phone 510

SILVER GLOVES OPENS MONDAY

75 Escanaba Youngsters Will Participate

The annual Escanaba Silver Gloves boxing show sponsored by the city recreation department under the supervision of Jerome Deloria will be held in the William Bonifas gym at St. Joseph's school next Monday and Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30.

"This is the last week of practice, and all youngsters participating are expected to work out at the youth center every afternoon after school," Deloria said. "Most of the boys are in fine condition after practicing three times each week for the last few months. About 75 will take part."

Bud Provo and Willard Mattison will clash in one of the feature bouts. They are the same height, weight and only four months apart in age. In fact, they both fight in much the same manner.

In another headline bout, Jim Valentine, who made an auspicious debut in Manistique not long ago, will battle Patrick Sullivan of Sullivan. Both tip the scales at 120 and are 15 years of age. Dave Brown and David Syverson of Gladstone will meet in another go.

A nominal charge will be made to cover the expenses of buying emblems for the boys and for other incidentals.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Vernor's Ginger Ale Bottling Co.
1808 Lud. Phone 786

Brewed and Bottled in Menominee, Michigan by the Menominee-Marinette Brewing Co., Brewers' Best Associates — and distributed in this area by—
Earl J. Rumpa, Mgr.
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Escanaba, Mich.
MENOMINEE MARINETTE BREWING Co

Daily Press Want Ads Make Your Worries Lighter And Your Pocketbook Heavier

For Sale

TWO bed springs and mattress for metal bedstead; Tourist two-griddle collapsible stove, like new; small kerosene burner heating stove. Phone 1064. 1231-91-3t

WOOD—Dry softwood, $10.00 per load Also hardwood. Phone 506. 1250-92-6t

MARTIN MOTORS are the only outboard motor with mechanical automotive type valves. Slow trolling with a MARTIN "60", "40" or "20" is assured. High in horsepower; light in weight, with many exclusive features—they lead the field! Get ready for Spring! Order your MARTIN today! Easy terms! Dunphy Boats in Stock!
PENINSULA EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 3579—Gladstone

Latham Raspberry Bushes, state inspected; also Strawberry Plants, will ripen last part of June. Joe Thys, near underpass, Gladstone. G9608-94-6t

VARIOUS damaged articles. See Mr. Johnson, L&L Trucking Service. 1326-96-3t

Ask to see our beautiful line of tailored Suits, Coats, and Shirts. E. Johnson, Phone 191-R. C-96-21t

FRESH COW and McCormick-Deering grain seeder. Leo Gareau, Flat Rock, Rt. 1, Gladstone. 1286-93-3t

Harley Davidson motorcycle, 74-1933. $200. 1219 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G9616-96-3t

Beautiful assorted stationery suitable for every occasion; many types scented.
THE GIFT NOOK
1414 Wis. GLADSTONE
C

EGG MASH, $5.25; SCRATCH FEED, $5.15; 10% DAIRY FEED, $3.65; GROUND BARLEY, $3.55. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, US-2-41. C-96-tf

ALL WHITE icebox, 50# capacity, $10.00. Call 2967-W. 1344-97-1t

FURNITURE. 208 First Ave. S. 1342-97-2t

SEWING MACHINES, electrified, any make motor, control, light and wiring, $19.75 installed. Phone 3162. C-97-3t

Latham 2-year-old Raspberry Plants for sale, $10 hundred, smaller ones, $6.00; also Strawberry Plants, will ripen in June, $1.00 hundred. State inspected. Joe Thys, near underpass, Gladstone. G9618-97-4t

FLOOR MODEL RADIO and General Electric washing machine. Also hand painted flowers. 1415 Lake Shore Drive. 1346-97-3t

For Sale

Girls' Clothing of all kinds. Sizes 11 and 12. 909 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. G9613-94-3t

Norge Bottle Gas Range, like new, $95.00. Phone 468, Rapid River. G9610-94-3t

TWO Thoroughbred Boston Terrier pups, 7 weeks old. 418 S. 19th St. 1312-94-3t

WHITE COAL and wood range, davenport and chair. Inquire Charles Jussilo, Trenary, Mich. 1315-94-3t

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-222-tf

McCORMICK-DEERING W-12 tractor, on steel, completely overhauled, A-1 condition. Victor Kivimaki, Rt. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 1244-91-6t

FOX HOUSES; also, new and used Fox Wire, various widths and guages suitable for chicken yards. Apply Delta Fox Farm. Phone 901-J. 1270-92-6t

NINE ACRES of land. Will sell in one piece or in lots. One mile from Paper Mill. Apply F. W. Andrew. Phone 901-J. 1271-92-6t

BALED HAY, Alfalfa mixed, Adolph Dahl, Bark River, Rt. 1. Phone 360. 1328-96-3t

Pair Hipboots, size 8; new 6-ply 6:00x18 Tire; two 18-inch, 5-hole wheels. 605 N. Tenth, Gladstone. G9617-96-3t

BALED HAY. Also kitchen cook gasoline range. Mrs. Alex Williamson, Route 1, Rapid River. 13333-96-3t

WHITE ENAMELED wood and coal range, in very good condition. 219 S. 18th St. Phone 1496-M. 1340-96-2t

USED LUMBER HANDLING EQUIPMENT, including two-wheel or four-wheel wagons. Available at low prices. Call or write Mr. Ray Porter, The Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company, Muskegon, Mich. 1332-96-4t

Two-story house, five large rooms, full bath. Price $2200. 114 South 12th street, Gladstone, or Phone 91472. G9619-97-3t

NEW CLINTON seed oats, tested, 98% germination, tested by Dept. Agriculture, Lansing. Jos. King, Gladstone, Rt. 1, (Flat Rock). 1348-97-3t

ICEBOX, cord insulated, good condition, $25.00. 1911 6th Ave. N. Phone 483-J. 1351-97-3t

White Porcelain Table Top Gasoline Range, 4 burners, oven and broiler; two 1934 Master Chevrolet Engine Heads, serviceable condition, cheap. Phone 7301, Gladstone. G9621-97-3t

For Sale

Wood and coal range. Ken Tryan, Route 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-W2. 1331-96-3t

Dump box, $75. Ken Tryan, Route 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-W2. 1331-96-3t

GAS RANGE, like new; coal hot water jug; 9 x 12 Congoleum rug. 320 S. 18th St. Phone 1743-R. 1338-96-3t

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 55 H. P. Evinrude, Navy type, almost new. Arnold sea-mite marine engine, 20 H. P., new. Still have a few 14 ft. V-bottom and 11-ft. Flat-bottom plywood boats. No more will be made. Closing out business. Have some white oak lumber and plywood pieces up to 12 feet long. Marble Boat Co., N. 9th St., Gladstone, Phone 5471. Residence phone 3071. C-96-3t

Rabbit hounds, male, female and pups. Ken Tryan, Route 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-W2. 1331-96-3t

Six Hogs, will dress about 150 lbs., 38c pound. William DeKeyser, Route 1, Rapid River. G9620-97-2t

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Inquire Al's Service Station, Phone F-3. 1352-97-3t

1932 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, good condition, $250.00. Also new Wizard motor bike, $150.00. 1226 N. 19th St. 1354-97-2t

WILSON First Baseman's glove, excellent condition, $5.00. Phone 273-M, or inquire 913 S. 15th St. 348-97-3t

GIRLS' BICYCLE, in good condition. 1620 First Ave. S. 1356-97-3t

PARTS FOR 1935 Pontiac. Cheap. Phone 2784-W. 306 N. 14th St. 1357-97-3t

500 bu. Certified Russet Burbank Idaho Russet) seed potatoes. Priced low. Also 300 bu. Fancy Henry Seed Wheat. Germination 95%. Purity 99.92. Heath Farm, Skandia, Mich. 1359-97-2t

TAN wood range, very good condition, $45.00. 1224 N. 22nd St. Phone 490. 1361-97-3t

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1939 Plymouth 2-Door, $650
Office In Shell Gas Station
WANTED—GOOD USED CARS

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FOR BETTER USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
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2030 Lud. St. Phone 2723-W

1929 Model A Ford for sale. 502 Montana Ave., Gladstone. G9612-94-3t

Dependable Used Cars
1941 Oldsmobile "76 Series" 4-door.
1941 Ford Club Coupe.
1940 Olds 2-door. Clean.
BERO MOTOR SALES
318 N. 23rd St.

1936 FORD—Original paint and mileage, 56,000. Gas heater, fog lights, seat covers, new rubber and radio. Phone 395-W after 5:30, or 314 N. 21st St. 1258-94-3t

Phil's Auto Sales
ON US-2 ACROSS FROM FENCE CO.
1940 Chevrolet Coach, Equipped.
1939 Ford Coach.
1937 Ford Coach.
1937 Oldsmobile Coach.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
Phone 2863-W

E-Z TERMS—1941 Ford Tudor, 1940 Chev. Coach, 1947 Plymouth Coupe. B & C Motor Co., 504 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G9611-94-3t

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1941 Buick 4-door.
1938 Buick 4-door.
1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-door Sedan.
TRUCKS
1941 Chevrolet truck, cabin chassis, long wheelbase.
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1939 International Pickup
1940 Diamond T 1½ ton LWB.
1941 International Panel.
UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES & SERVICE
2120 Lud. St. Phone 1037

1939 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater, $750.00. Anthony Chapla, 1 mile North of Schaffer, on M-69. 1339-96-3t

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1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor
1942 Studebaker Champion Tudor
1942 Chevrolet Sp. Del. Aero-sedan

Wanted To Buy
USED CARS & TRUCKS
"We Pay Highest Prices"
See Us First

1941 Dodge Tudor Luxury Liner
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AXMINSTER CARPETING, 9 and 12 ft. widths, available in any length. ALSO 27" stair carpeting to match. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-346

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"PULL-UP CHAIRS"
As Low As $9.95
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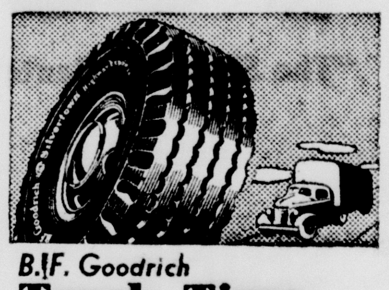
EXAMINE our Flexsteel Furniture Suites, "guaranteed-for-25-years", in handsome colors and fabrics. Special orders delivered in 30 days. PELTIN'S. C-48-tf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Truck Tires
NOW ONLY 10% DOWN
Up To 6 Months To Pay
Better than prewar. Nylon shock shields in size 8.25 and larger — no extra cost.
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1300 Lud. St. Phone 2952

We have a good selection of Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, $41.50 and up. Also Tricycles and Wagons. Phone 7572. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

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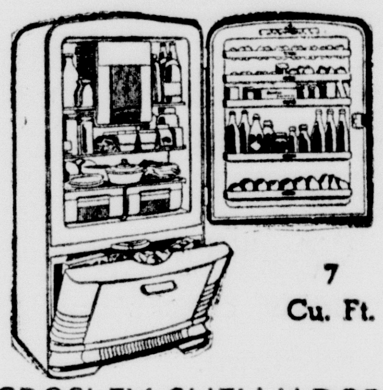
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MEN'S Covert Work Pants, Sanforized, neatly tailored, in all sizes, $2.98 pr. Others to $4.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-97-1t

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We Now Have A Good Line Of
USED CARS
Pick-Ups & Panels
PRICED RIGHT
Al's Auto Sales
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VISIT OUR NEW LOT AT 1414 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Here Are a Few of Our Real Values!
1947 Chevrolet Tudor
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1941 Plymouth 2-door
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1938 Chevrolet Sedan.
Lot Manager—Mr. Louis Schaut
Lee Motor Sales
Phone 180

1937 DODGE TRUCK. Ken Tryan, Route 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-W2. 1331-96-3t

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1935 Chevrolet Sedan.
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Phone 354 US-2 and 5th Ave. N.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN. In good running condition. Inquire 2428 Ludington St., after 4 p. m. 1314-94-3t

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1946 Hudson Sedan, $500 Down.
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1941 Buick Sedanette.
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1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
"Low Finance Rates"

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WE STOCK Heddon Fly rods, Montague rods, Hexagon Telescope rods, Heddon baits, Spinning rods and reels, Tackle boxes, etc. L & R SPORT SHOP. C-96-3t

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"Specials This Week"
WELSH CARRIAGES
(Folding Style)
$19.95
MAPLE FINISHED CRIBS
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$10.95
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"Your Modern Furniture Store"
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HAVE YOU SEEN IT? The new Ashaway Slipcast Spinning Reel! New and different . . . it's sweeping the country. See this and other new sporting goods items in our up-to-date SPORTS DEPT., DELTA HARDWARE CO. C-96-3t

INSTALL NOW
Deep Or Shallow Well Water Systems
• Units Sold Complete With Piping
• Expert Installation
ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St.

THREE electric washing machines; three kitchen cabinets; one kitchen sink; several new bedroom chairs, $8 each. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. C-94

NU ENAMEL
FLAT PAINT & SEMI-GLOSS
920 Lud. St. Phone 1867

MEN—Come in and see our wide selection of DUNPHY BOATS and the new 1948 model CHAMPION 7.9 H.P. Twin Outboard. SORENSEN'S TEXACO STATION, 1629 Lud. St. C-87

TWENTY
Good, Used
WASHING MACHINES
From $10 Up
Terms If Desired
MAYTAG
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

SEE THESE NOW—Swatch samples of fine upholstery fabrics, damask, mohair, velvet and others in a wide selection of patterns. 54 inches wide, available in any length. "72-hour delivery". PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St. C-96-3t

Decorated Enameled Kitchen Paper Towel and Waxed Paper Cabinet, $1.95. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

Work Wanted

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. Have your repairs and remodeling attended to now. Phone 2412-W, or 2925-W. 1299-94-3t

FIX IT SERVICE—We repair anything —furniture, electric appliances, household goods, etc. Pick up and delivery service. All work guaranteed. V. Neumann, 231 S. 22nd St. Phone 2534-J. 1303-94-3t

ALTERATIONS and children's clothing made. Call 3189-W. 1301-94-3t

WORK WANTED—Taking down storm windows and wash. Telephone 2776-W. 1316-94-3t

WORK WANTED—Cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 2881-W. 1341-97-6t

WORK WANTED—Housecleaning, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., 5 days a week. Write Mrs. John Iverson, Fox, Mich. 1349-97-3t

I WILL TAKE CARE of your baby or children, while you go on a trip or vacation. References. Phone 2056. 1350-97-3t

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, at 321 S. 12th St. Phone 9033. 1305-94-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE outside of Gladstone on M-35. Room for gardening. Children allowed. Phone 2027, Escanaba. 1334-96-3t

LARGE BUILDING suitable for any business with two rooms for living quarters. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs, after 3 p. m. or Sat. and Sun. 1355-97-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Albert Fosterling. We are very grateful to Rev. James G. Ward for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, sent floral offerings, donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
MRS. FRED BOURDEAU,
ARNO FOSTERLING,
MRS. RUTH ARPKE.
1345-97-1t

Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy, or sell, contact: Mr. Farrow.
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WE COVER THE STATE
C-365-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE at 618 N. 19th St. Eight rooms, ready for plaster, full basement suitable for living conditions while upstairs is being finished. Price $3,800.00. Terms. Inquire 637 N. 19th St. 1304-94-3t

VACANT LOT 60 x 140 ft., N. side 5th Ave. S., between 21st and 22th Streets, sewer and water $475
2.17 ACRES south side 18th Ave. S., 684 ft. East of M-35, 200 ft. front on 18th Ave. $400
PAIR LOTS (100 x 140 ft.), ¼ mile South of Athletic Field $125
BUCKBEE, 512 Lake Shore Drive. C-94-3t

FOR SALE—37 acres of land, across from Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer. Inquire at 204 S. 17th St. or call 826. 1323-96-3t

SIXTY ACRE FARM, 22 acres tillable, balance pasture and woods. Four room house, 30x40 barn, 4 miles north of Paper Mill. Write box 1322, c/o Daily Press. 1322-96-3t

For Sale—Double Apartment House, 3-car garage, paved street, good garden spot, several apple trees. Inquire or write 1115 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G9615-96-3t

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE for sale, at 311 S. 10th St. Call mornings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, or after 6:30 every evening. Phone 2831-W. 1353-97-3t

120-ACRE FARM in Menominee County, 60 acres in woodland, balance in good cropland. Inquire Steve Martin, Schaffer, Mich. 1347-97-1t

COTTAGE FOR SALE, full basement and bath, at 1301 N. 22nd St., $3500.00. Phone 868-M. 1358-97-3t

NEW TWO-ROOM COTTAGE to be moved off property. Located at the Gordon Johnson farm, Flat Rock. Phone 643-J11. 1362-97-3t

Business Opportunities

Instruction, Male. Good pay jobs offered trained auto body-fender man in daily "want ads". Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and Civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, 1320 c/o Escanaba Daily Press. 1320-Apr. 5, 6

Distributors: Exclusive territory available Plasticize beauty protection for auto finishes. Can start with $68.00 minimum investment. PLASTICIZE, 2254 N. W. 62nd St., Miami, Fla. 1318-April 6

Legals

April 6, 1948 April 20, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of April, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Ross, Deceased.

Henry Ross, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ernest Mattonen, who passed away nine years ago today, April 6, 1939.

We seem to see in the soft dim light
A face we loved the best;
And think of him when the sun's last ray
Goes down in the far off west;
We miss you no less as the time passes on
Than we did on the day of your going,
For absence can never close the door of our hearts
And the lamp of our love is still glowing.
Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;
Your love the best to recall;
For no one on earth could take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.
We cherish the love you so willingly gave,
Today we bow silently over your grave;
We whisper a prayer and leave a bouquet—
We haven't forgotten today is the day.
We miss you, son and brother dear—
Life is so lonely since you're not here.
How we loved you, bless your heart—
Sad was the day you had to depart.

Sadly missed by his parents,

MR. AND MRS. ALEX MATTONEN,
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

1175-97-1t

In sad but loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Victoria Koscilnak, who passed away ten years ago, April 6, 1938.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection, and a heartache still for you.
Just a sign of golden moments,
Just a smile of love anew,
Just a tear in silence falling and a longing just for you.

Sadly missed by

HER CHILDREN.

1343-97-1t

Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—FORDSON FARM TRACTORS. Shepeck Dimension Lumber Company, Wells, Mich. 1252-92-6t

RUNNING WATER!
The Average Family Uses 37 Tons of Water Per Year!
THINK
what a Wards water system will mean to your home or farm. See us now . . . about water systems. We have
- Deep Well Pumps
- Shallow Well Pumps
- Sump Pumps
- Jet Pumps
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AND the piping necessary for complete installations.
ONLY 10% DOWN
Basement
MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

ALFALFA SEED, 45c lb. Harry Zastrow, Harris. 1300-94-3t

FARM OWNERS—For Calf Scours use Dr. LeGears' Calf Capsules, 20 capsules 75c. For better calves use Calfmeal Pellets, 100 lbs. $8; 25 lbs. $2.10. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. C-97-2t

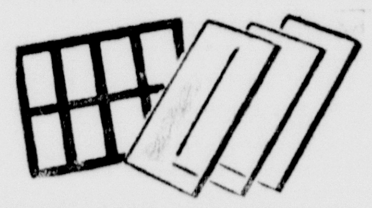
Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Capehart, second-hand, in good condition. State price. Write Box B. O., care of Daily Press. C-96-3t

WESTERN BUYER
Wants to buy '48 - '47 - '46 Used Cars. Will pay highest cash prices. Will be in Escanaba April 8th thru 10th.
Write Box "RM"
c/o Daily Press
C-94-6t

Building Supplies

REROOF NOW! Asphalt Shingles, Rolled Roofing, Brick and Stone Siding, Built-up Roofs. Lowest retail prices. INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO., 606 S. 16th St. Phone 2099. C-92-tf


REPLACE WINDOWS IMPROVE YOUR HOME
Get your home on the ready list, by replacing broken windows before the Spring rains. See us for an estimate today.
STEGATH'S
LUMBER COAL
Phone 384

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Write Box 1326, c/o Daily Press. 1326-96-3t

WANTED—Girl with some knowledge of typing and simple bookkeeping, either full or part time. Write Box L, care of Daily Press. C-97-3t

WANTED—Young woman, neat appearance, for women's apparel store. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Write, giving approximate age and experience, if any, to Box S, care of Daily Press. C-97-3t

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply before 3 p. m. Delta Hotel. C-97-3t

Help Wanted—Male

Experienced mechanic wanted. Write Box B, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. C-94-3t

WANTED—Experienced mechanic. Apply in person. Brisbane Motor Co., US-2 and 5th Ave. N. Phone 354. C-94-3t

Male Or Female

Experienced salesman or saleswoman to sell a product recently developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Must have automobile. Give complete details first letter. R. J. Watermolen, 312 Pine St., Green Bay, Wisconsin. 1308-94-3t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED, by local business man, furnished 4 or 5-room house or apartment. Phone 254, during business hours. 1327-96-3t

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Transient Classified Word Rates

Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4c Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3½c Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3c Per Word Per Day
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BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words
DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12 Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE
These Are CASH Rates
Service Charge 25c
per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication
No ads accepted after 5:30 P. M. for publication following day
Card of Thanks—$1.00

Poultry And Supplies

BABY CHICKS, State accredited, U. S. Approved, 13c each. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. US-2-41. C-29-tf

BUY RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS "Favorites Since 1926" Dayold—2 and 4 Weeks Old Stock for Prompt Shipment. Popular Breeds—Broilers $2.95—Wirte—Circular Phone Casco 61X RUBENS' HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-April 30

Personal

FOR a lovely portrait of "You" . . . in one restful sitting . . . PHONE 128 for appointments. SELKIRK STUDIOS. C-73

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to have your photograph taken now . . . for Mother's Day. Phone 2384. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-94

CHILDREN'S VOICES CHANGE. A recording made now, will be priceless to you later. Phone 565, Jane Haven. 1261-96-3t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on tires. Manistique Oil Company. Phone 36. C-51

FOR SALE—Westinghouse washing machine. Rueben Swanson, 930 Deer street. M1415-97-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House and lot on North Seventh street. Priced for quick sale. Inquire after 4 p. m. at the house. Joseph Parker. M1414-97-3t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Poultry equipment, consisting of waterers, feeders, starting batteries, finishing batteries, steel laying nests. Inquire at Schuster's Super Food Mart. C

Leathernecks Freed By Chinese Rebels Get in Dutch Again

Tsingtao, China—(AP)—Four leathernecks released only Thursday after three months captivity by Chinese Communists were "in dutch" again Saturday.

Brig. Gen. G. C. Thomas, Marine commander, ordered the quartet arrested for going out of bounds (into Communist territory.) The arrests complied with a Red demand that the marines be disciplined.

Sources close to the General reported, however, that they would not be dealt with harshly. Their imprisonment by the Communists was considered enough punishment. They were captured Christmas day while on a duck hunting trip. The discipline, it was said, probably will be brief confinement to barracks and loss of a couple of months pay.

The four are Cpl. William L. Pollard, Fort Worth, Tex., Pfc. Carrol W. Dickerson, Ilathe, Kas.; Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pfc Thomas Kapodistria, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bonus to Veterans Totals $205,506,685

Lansing, (AP)—The adjutant general's office reported Monday that $205,506,685 has been paid out in Michigan's World War II Veterans' bonus.

Bonuses have been paid to 569,829 veterans for an average of $361 per veteran.

The office reported it had received bonus applications from 586,236, had returned 81,681 for correction and had disapproved 1,986.

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Home Insulation Specialists!
Call us for free survey and estimate. We are approved applicators of the world's oldest manufacturer of mineral wool. Save up to 40% in fuel.
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705 South 15th Telephone 705

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
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GOOD WORKMANSHIP
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Guaranteed expert repairs and parts for all makes of machines.
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Wiring Contractor
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Free Estimates
Phone 2048 Escanaba
914 First Ave. S.

Bottled Gas Service
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De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
923 Steph. Ave. Phone 310

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner
4-in-one — Upright — Tank Type
Hand Portable—Shoulder Portable
Power Polisher — A Lifetime Machine. Free Demonstration.
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Sherman Hotel, Escanaba

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STOKOL
for immediate delivery. Service on all makes
HENRY E. BUNNO
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THE BARCOL OVERHEAD DOOR
An improved garage door that is weather tight and easy working. Any size can be made to order. Have 8" x 7' and 8' x 8' x 1¾ on hand for immediate delivery.
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Sales and Installations
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For Year Around
Fire Safety — Call Polk's
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COMFORT that pays for itself.
COMPLETE satisfaction ASSURED.
GUARANTEED for life of building.
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NOW Is The Time
To Select Your Family Monument or Marker
Carl Manthey Sons Co.
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"The Old Reliable"
Since 1880
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Phone 730 800 S. 10th St.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

1948 BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

But Higher Prices Will Stop Buying

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.,—A hotel of ten stories usually requires that seven stories be filled with guests before the hotel makes a profit. Income from business above that is mostly profit; but a hotel that is only three-quarters full operates at a loss. Now the same principle applies to business in general.

Until World War II most manufacturers had a fairly low "break-even point," as the above illustration is called. This also applied to merchants and businessmen in general. In other words, the low breakeven point acted as a cushion so that concerns were able to withstand a considerable shrinkage in business before being obliged to operate at a loss or discharge employes.

Although many concerns have reduced their bond interest, etc., yet their actual fixed charges in the form of taxes and labor costs have actually increased. Therefore, the break-even point is much higher today than it was. We all are now skating on thin ice.

What About Employment?

This means that before the war employers could stand a considerable reduction in gross business before it was necessary to discharge people. Then when the break-even point of no profit was approached on the decline, they were able to reduce wages and still continue the employment of most of the people.

Today the situation is very different. Not only is there a much smaller and narrower operating-margin cushion than there was in previous booms, but the labor and other costs are much higher. Furthermore, owing to the increase of unionism during the last fifteen years, it will be much more difficult to reduce wages. This means that the only recourse employers will have will be to let people go, which would result in much greater unemployment than otherwise would be the case. Where wages are practically a fixed charge, a smaller falling off in business would cause employers to reach the break-even line and losses more quickly than heretofore.

Business Outlook

Most things now indicate a continued good business at least through 1948. Most concerns have backlogs of orders which, if they are not cancelled, should carry the concerns profitably for a couple of years. The government, moreover, has so many artificial stimulants up its sleeve that it could keep business good for several years longer. Someday, however, prices will be so high that the public will stop buying. Then people will be thrown out of work and a crash will come as in the past. The government can prolong a period of prosperity, but it cannot finally prevent it from falling over the brink.

Owing to this increase in the break-even level, when the next bust comes it will come very suddenly. Instead of employers being able to reduce wages or let people go gradually, as heretofore, they will be forced to shut down quickly without warning. Hence, the next movement in the employment cycle will cause many failures and heartbreaks.

Labor-Saving Machinery

Many readers know that the large utility companies are now operating at about full capacity and cannot supply any more power until their new generators are delivered, two or more years hence. Feeling that general business would not be so good at that time, I suggested to these public utility men that their customers might not need the power from this new capacity when it is ready for delivery.

To this they replied: "In order to offset the attitude of labor leaders, the large manufacturers have now orders in for labor-saving devices which will not be delivered for a year or two. These labor-saving devices will require more electric power than ever before." Employers are troubled both by the increased wage rates and by the slowdown processes by which many wageworkers are not delivering the goods which they used to.

The above means that the employment situation may be very bad when the next bust comes unless labor union leaders now turn over a new leaf. If labor is sensible, it will not only cease asking for more wages, but it will deliver more in production. Members of labor unions should get after their leaders and insist that something be done to check this present dangerous situation.

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• LOW-ANGLE bevel of sole plate slips easily under buttons
• THUMB REST—makes iron easier to guide and use
• WIDE HEEL REST—gives firm support when iron is standing
• TWO WEIGHTS—light and medium—to suit your needs
Styled by Henry Dreyfuss
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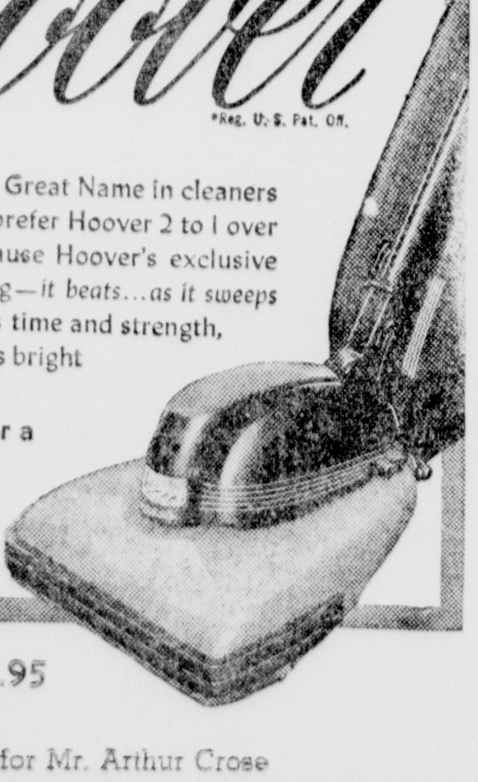
Let us show you the Great Name in cleaners ... Hoover. Women prefer Hoover 2 to 1 over any other make because Hoover's exclusive triple-action cleaning—*it beats...as it sweeps ...as it cleans*—saves time and strength, keeps rugs and rooms bright and clean.

Come in or phone for a home demonstration ... no obligation.



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Phone 10 for Mr. Arthur Crose For A Home Demonstration
Also free service inspection of your old cleaner

the FAIR store

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"The Shopping Center Of Upper Michigan"

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

They're the smartest things out today! Beautifully tailored, handsomely styled to give you the New Look no matter whether it rains or shines! Note the full back, the hood so fashion-right and so practical in bad weather. See the new dropped yoke and 3-way belt. Can be worn half-belted, belted all the way around, or without the belt, making a full swing-back coat. You'll love wearing them. Bright plaids, checks and satin twills in grey and brown.

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